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JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT COURT HOUSE THIS EVENING

A Democratic Orator of Much Ability and Political Information. Was a Leading District Judge---Resigned to Run For Governor.

Judge J. B. A. Robertson, candi- ler judge and democratic candidate date for governor, subject to the dem- a good audience at the court house ocratic nomination, is in the city, and this evening. will address the people at the court house this evening.

All reasonably informed citizens of the state are acquainted with the fact that Judge Robertson sustains the reputation of having been a dis- Gore, in a bill introduced in the Sen- tition of the summary justice practictinguished district judge and with ate, asks for an appropriation of

orator of considerable ability and incurred by them in connection with ly accountable to the United States equipped in every way to deserve a the work of the Choctaw and Chicka- for their treatment of the American hearing this evening from all ac- saw citizenship court, especially the prisoner.

Judge Robertson is especially pop-

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SENATOR GORE WANTS RE-

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Senator being sessed of all the essential \$750,000 for the relief of the Choc- icans, Leonard Groce and Leroy Cantaw and Chickasaw nations, this sum non, and the Managua authorities He is a polished gentleman and to reimburse the nations for expenses Mansfield, McMurray and Cornish fee.

The Lawton senator says that the ular with the ladies and there pres- treaties with the Indians provide that ence is usually assured wherever he the allotment and enrollment process should be accomplished without cost

Phone 18 ++

The authorities at Managua have informed state department through the American consulate there that a court martial for Pittman has not been ordered or thought of, and that

Fearing that Pittman may be unjustly dealt with, letters from Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Mrs. Pittman of Boston, mother of the young American have been sent to Secretary Knox: The state department feels sure that ample protection will

Estrada Well Satisfied.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, June 5.—Gen.
Estrada, the leader of the provisionconvoke elections for a constitutional presdent; the Nicaraguan government COUNTERFIT MONEY last March to Madriz looking to the be abolished.

The conditions of Gen. Estrada's ready refused to accept on the oc-

MAN WHO SET MINES FOR INSUR-GENTS WILL BE TREATED FAIRLY.

ESTRADA SATISFIED

Provisional Leader Well Pleased With United States Actions.

Washington, June 5.-Dr. Madriz, head of the de facto government of Nicaragua, will see to it that William P. Pittman, the young American who was captured while aiding the Es-LIEF FUND FOR INDIANS trada forces at Bluefields, is given protection and every right to which ed by Gen. Zelaya on the two Amer-

This is the net outcome of Secretary Knox's prompt action looking to protect Pittman a ssoon as it was reported that he had fallen into the hands of the Madriz troops.

he will be given fair treatment.

now be accorded.

establishment of peace.

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al government, is well satisfied with presdent; the Nicaraguan government the success which attended his en- to recignize the revolutionary debt, gagement against Madriz forces un- the validity of its acts and to arrange der Generals Lara and Godey and for pensioning its disabled soldiers; has repeated the offer which he made certain monopolies and concessions to

These conditions Madriz has alproposals provide for the friendly casion when they were first offered, mediation of the United States, that while expressing the fullest conficountry to designate the Nicaraguan dence in the government of the Unitwhom it considers most fit to occupy ed States, but in view of his latest the Presidency provisionally, neither reverses, the difficult conditions un-Dr. Madriz nor Gen. Estrada being der which his military forces have Edward J. McHugh. eligible, the provisional president to been compelled to assume the aggressive, the lack of supplies and the delapidated conditions of his soldiers through lack of food, severe marches and bad sanitary conditions, it is expected by the provisional leaders

that he will now give the proposals more serious consideration. The conditions at Bluefields are giving the diplomatic representatives

considerable concern, as all business has been interrupted and there are many wounded and helpless people to be taken care of.

KISSING TOO GENERAL SAYS OKLA. DENTIST

Resolution Passed to Make Care of Teeth Compulsory in Public Schools.

Tulsa, Okla., June 4.—The Oklahoma Dental Association in session here today passed a resolution urging the state health board to make the care of teeth compulsory in Oklahoma schools. It is said defective teeth is the cause of the spread of contagious diseases, because the habit of kissing is so general.

Open One Million Acres Arid Land. Washington, June 4.- The interior department has designated under the enlarged homestead act approximately 1,000,000 acres of land in Wyoming not susceptible of successful irrigation at a reasonable cost from any known source of water supply. In Wyoming up to the present time the area of land so designated totals 14,500,000

The department also has designated approximately 15,000 acres of land in New Mexico under the same act, making the total so designated in that territory approximately 15,800,000

IN MISSOURI PEN

ernment Officers.

Jefferson City for twenty years was fuel. raided today by government inspector

Molds, fire pots, spurious coins and INDIAN JAILED other paraphernalia were confiscated and two prisoners arrested. Both confessed having made spurious half dollars, quarters and 5c pieces.

The plant, Inspector McHugh declares, has been in the penitentiary ed down from prisoner to prisoner. from Kansas City and another longterm prisoner from there.

A quarrel between four prisoners occupying the same cell regarding tation of being a bad Injun, having the division of the spoils was re- served a term in the penitentiary for sponsible for the raid.

The government was applied for

Gov. Hadley announced today that he will pardon both men in October when the federal court convenes, that they may be prosecuted.

Three molds used by the counterfeiters, were found in the cell occupied by Jaynes and Vail. Two sets Had Been in Operation Over Twenty 25c and the other for 5c pieces. A small plaster of paris furnace used for heating the metal was dug from under the cell floor. This furnace was Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.—A fully constructed to permit a receptacle equipped counterfeiting plant in op- four inches square setting in the eration at the state penitentiary at center of it. Charcoal was used for

ON GRAVE CHARGE

Harrison Porter who lives about three miles south of town was arrested in Ada this morning on a for twenty years and has been hand-charge of criminally assaulting his thirteen years old step daughter over The men arrested are a five-year man six months ago. He was taken before Justice Brown and was committed to jail without bond.

Porter, it is alleged, has the repu-

W. B. Adair and Chas. Brody made warrants charging the prisoners with the arrest this morning with out any

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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-

maries occuring August 2nd.

that the names appearing below rep- ernment-was only \$21,628.32. The of the proper support of the Demo- partment for the four years immedi- inspiration of the church. cratic press and respectful toward ately prior to statehood was \$75,595.07 the wishes of the people who desire Since statehood there has been colto become well acquainted with the lected \$424,192.97. The amount alname and reputation of the man for ready collected for the present year whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE'A JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON F. E. HERRING LESLIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

May

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For State Corporation Commissioner: GEO. A. HENSHAW

Elect:

TOM D. McKEOWN A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative:

-191, JOHN P. CRAWFORD For Mine Inspector District No. 1:

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mort BEN F. HARRISON SHIP STACE Was a receptacle For County Hudge:

rol be GONWAYEO: BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY.

GEO. THOMPSON

n Political Model about TE SEANDYOH.1CHAPMAN in Ada RAMRAGrange on a of criminally assaulting his For CountyaClerk: old steet no nonths ago. HARWAY takeW before ice Brown and was committed to For District Clerk: bnod tuqdiw Porter, it is alleg CODha tWe repuation of being WHELLINGON, Inaving served a term in the penitentiary for For County Treasurer: murder. W. B. AdaBNABDOMSR Blody made the arrest XQQ SAGGESTIVE wWh. but any R. H. (Rit) ERWIN .yilusffile

List your regenerate etamon rolle Weaver AHAIGMIW . J. THOR

CROCKET C. HARGIS

For County Commissioner West Dist .: Uncle Sam will be the auctioneer. CHAS. W. FLOYD

"The Rexall Store." . 3

L. V. B. MULLINAX See the Weaver Agency.

When the state of Oklahoma enterwhen the state of Oklahoma enter-ed the union it became the heir of SUNDAY SERVICES Oklahoma territory. In other words, it inherited all the collected revenues and all the unpaid debts of the old territorial government. It inherited in cash collected for current expenses three hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars. It inherited in territorial debts one million two hundred

and twenty-eight thousand dollars. It also inherited a debt of seventy thousand dollars in interest on the

Substract the collected revenue from the unpaid debts and you have a difference of nine hundred and forterritory to a democratic state.

The monthly report of Milas Laseter, state insurance commissioner, for the month of May, shows that the amount collected for the year 1906-The Democratic public is assured the last full year of territorial govexceeds the total amount collected of the Mission Rescue Home in Dalfor the four years immediately prior las for friendless girls spoke about to statehood by more than \$100,000.

> In the year 1909 the cost of state government in Kansas was \$3,669,537. In Oklahoma for the same year the been saved. She edits a very newsy cost of state government was \$2,160,- and largely circulated paper, "The

FEMALE M. LANDER CO. BLANDE

Kansas paid in direct taxes \$2,662 the home. A free will offering of \$53 paid \$1,066,626.

direct taxes \$730,000. The corporation lack of room for accommodations. and franchises paid \$1,430,226.

ple paid 75 cents. The corporations met by the organized Home Mission attorney general will assume that which must be humane and regular. and franchises paid only 27 cents. Of every dollar raised by direct For District Judge 7th District, Two taxation in Oklahoma, the common the United States should meet the some one complains to him and

> tions and franchises paid \$.62. are made for the whole people.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS WRECK HUNDRED HOUSES

Santiago, Cuba, Is Panic Stricken. Buildings Shake and Fall With Great Destruction.

New Orleans, La., June 5 .- A cablegram received by the Texas News Service Bureau here yesterday from Havana, Cuba, gives information that forty people are known to be injured one hundred houses wrecked and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed as the result of an earthquake at Santiago early today. While details are meager because of next year. incomplete communications with the stricken city no loss of life is reported.

The first shock created a panic and OLD CORN DOCTOR ROBBED the people rushed pell mell into the streets, only to be caught, many of them, under falling walls and crumbling chimneys when succeeding shocks wrought destruction.

Spanish vessels emerged.

AVE IT UNCLE SAM MAY PUT ON

BARGAIN SALE IN PANAMA

New York, June 4.—Possibly in time for this summer's year, pos-Young Egyptian committee today is-searly or quite over for the season, sued a violent protest against the the greatest bargain sale in Pana-sentiments expressed by Theodore

ury department, Collector Loeb and should show a firmer hand in Egypt. Candidate for Flotorian Repeasered The total States District Attorney Wise The committee declares that the tive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun- talked over the recent seizure of speech was an insult not only to Eu-J. L. BARHAM DIOD Panama hats today, and decided that rope, but to the whole civilized proceedings should be taken in the world. federal courts for the forfeiture Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct. and condemnation. The hats, invoiced as being valued at \$65,000, were said Ror this amount we have a pretty oness with this Bank for 1909

For Constable, And Precinct. Management of the world by added would be worth \$160,000. Goods seized in this way big and government are sold at MAYS CO. HAVE IT

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MISS HEAD AND MRS. JOHNSON ADDRESS LARGE AUDIENCES.

Officers Elected This Morning-Mangum Will Entertain Next Conferezce.

Miss Head who is genial secretary of the W. H. M. S. of the Southern Methodist church, held the large audiences who heard her speak at the Methodist church Sunday almost spell ty-one thousand dollars. Such is the bound. She is thoroughly informed legacy bequeathed by a republican along all lines of Home Mission work and is a woman of charming personality.

At the Sunday school hour she talked to the children, leaving with them, and with the older ones as well, picamount of money collected from the tures of those in our home land who insurance companies by the insurance are not fortunate in having Sunday department for the month was \$4,- schools near enough to attend, or 114.05. This increases the amount col- who live in the crowded cities with CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS lected for the year since January 1st wicked parents who will not allow to \$178,481.05. This is a remarkable them to attend the christian schools The following are the names of showing for this department, as well and churches, those who live in the candidates for public office subject to as a remarkable showing for demo- mountains and have never seen a the action of the Democratic pri-cratic administration. The total Bible. Sending the gospel to these is a part of the Home Mission work. At 3 o'clock she addressed the

young people on their opportunities resent Democrats, who are regardful total amount collected by this de- and their being the hope and the Sunday evening the choir rendered

> a beautiful musical program. Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Dallas, who is superintendent and financial agent the good work and great need of the of the home, and during the 17 years King's Messenger," which in a small In that year the common people of measure, helps defray expenses of

Of every dollar raised by direct with information on the work being country with the gospel of Christ and plaint. In Kansas the laws ar dictated in lend protection to the young people.

by the conference this morning for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. R. M. Campbell.

Shown, Mangum. 2nd Vice President, Mrs. W. B. Gill,

3rd Vice President, Mrs. S. F. Goddard, Holdenville.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Whittington, Ardmore.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Fowler, Henrietta.

Mangum, Pauls Valley and Lawton to or joint action in restraint of trade, the conference to meet with them the attorney general cannot file a pe-

Mangum was the chosen place of

CARRIED \$7,000 ON PERSON

Snyder, Okla., June 4.-M. C. Hancock, formerly of this place, has been arrested at Moffat, Col., and returned road bill goes into effect with its Santiago is a city on the southern to Snyder to face a charge of rob- commerce court. That court was incoast of the Island of Cuba and has bing Louis Albright, an eccentric old tended to do away with the law's de-45,000 inhabitants. This vicinity was corn doctor of \$7,000 on February 22, the scene of the famous charge of the 1909. Albright was afraid of banks Rough Riders and the Tenth Infantry and carried the money in a leather up San Juan Hill during the Spanish-belt on his person. It is claimed that American war. The Bay of Santiago Hancock knocked Albright in the as the place where the Merrimac head and left him for dead in an alwas sunk in an attempt to bottle up ley way. Hancock ran a hotel in. the Spanish fleet which was followed Snyder. Immediately after the robby Schley's notable victory when the bery he sold out and moved to Moffat, where it is alleged he started a bank with the stolen money. Hancock has been indicted by the grand jury.

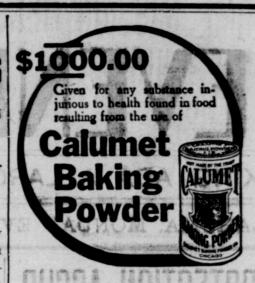
EGYPTAIN COMMITTEE SAY

TEDDY INSULTED THE WORLD Geneva, Switzerland, June 4.-The 25ifuo ne 9xet mas ever held is in prospect, and Roosevelt in his speech at the Guild hall in London, in which he express-Secretary MacVeagh of the treas- ed the opinion that Great Britain

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The President Will Fight It Out With Railroad Representatives Today.

Washington, June 6 .- The government and the railroads are resting on their arms pending the preliminary battle to be waged between President Taft and the presidents and attorneys of railroads at the White House to-

The attitude of the railroads does not warrant the assumption that they are going to the White House to submit to the presidential policy. On the contrray, all the acts of the railroads up to date have been in direct opposition to the plans of the administration and to its announced ideas resenting the regulating of rates and railroads.

The question of the eastern railroads and the raising of rates in the east is now clearly up to the president. It is his action that is being looked for and it is his views which home. Mrs. Johnson is the founder are of special interest at this time The attorney general has stated frank she has been there, 1200 girls have ly what he can do and what his lim-

Evidence in Plenty.

Plenty of evidence was forthcoming in the case of the western railroads. The shippers were alert in that in-874. The corporations and franchises was given Mrs. Johnson for the build- stance. So far no complaint has been ing fund. They are planning for a made in such direct terms as to war-In the same mentioned year the much needed building to accommo- rant the immediate action of the atcommon people of Oklahoma paid in date many who might enter but for torney general. It is not likely in fact that he will act at all until he Miss Head's address was replete meets the president on Monday.

This much can be said, and it is taxation in Kansas, the common peo- accomplished and needs yet to be said on the highest authority. The stressed was that the christians of raise in the eastern rates unless people paid only \$.38. The corpora- masses of foreigners coming into our shows good reason for the com- to United States consul Moffat at

the making by the Santa Fe and oth- The Home Mission society already markable at the department of justice ducah. er railroads. In Oklahoma the laws has missionaries in three of our larg- that considering all the outcry against acts of the eastern railroads The following officers were elected there is as yet no complaint filed against them.

The attorney general has stated explicitly that he could not proceed 1st Vice President, Mrs. Cassie against the eastern railroad people without evidence, and also stated that the cases of the western and eastern railroads are very urgent. In fact, he says that the western railroad case is unique.

Apathy in Way.

The apparent apathy of the shippers affected by the eastern railroads is a phenomenon unexplainable by Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Mercer, Mc- the department of justice. It is certain that if there be no evidence to Pressing invitations were sent from sustain the suspicion of conspiracy

tition for injunction. There is only one other way of proceeding against the eastern railroads. The president can order the interstate commerce commission to consider specific cases in which tariffs have been raised to test their fairness. This is a slow process which will continue so until the new rail-

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MADRIZ ARMY COMPLETELY CRUSHED

The Insurgents Win a Telling Vic- cellent property. tory-100 Killed, 400 Are Wounded.

Bluefields, June 4.- The Madriz army has been crushingly defeated in its last stand by General Mena, insurgent commander at Rama, according to advices received here today. General Chacarraria commander of the regular army at Rama has been routed and the remnants of his column are fleeing after the scattered Madriz forces that attacked this city. Phone No. 6 It is reported that more than 100 were filled and 400 hurt.

Reports received today declare that Gen. Chavarraria can not escape, having headed for a trap when he abandoned the siege of Rama. Mena ordered that he be surrounded and himself directed the pursuit.

The defeat of the Madriz army at Bluefields directly resulted in the Rama insurgent victory, General Chamorro, commander of the illfated Managua expedition, being detailed to succor Mena with 600 men from Bluefields. On the arrival of reinforcements, the Rama chief demanded the surrender of Chavarria within 12 hours,

The · latter replied with an attack on a hill commanding Rama. In the three hours battle that followed the fighting was furious, ending in the Zeb B. Sanders flight of the regulars.

Uncle Sam Makes Move.

Washington, June 2 .- The state department late this afternoon, aroused over the capture of W. T. Pittham of Offices First National Bank Bldg. Boston by the Madriz forces while fighting with Estrada's troops, sent the following dispatch to the American consul at Managua:

"There is a newspaper report from San Juan Del Sur that W. T. Pittham, an American citizen, who is alleged to have laid mines while operating with Estrada's forces, has been made prisoner by the Madriz troops and is about to be tried by court martial today.

"It is unnecessary to point out that this government will jealously scrutinize the treatment accorded him workers. One of the main features there is nothing the matter with the You will immediately make inquiries J. E. Webb and report to the department.'

A copy of the cablegram was sent Bluefields and to Commander Gilmer It is regarded as extremely re- of the United States steamship Pa-

O. HENRY" WELL KNOWN WRITER IS DEAD

Began Career in Texas and Won a Wide Reputation-Short Story Writer.

New York, June 5 .- William Sidney Porter, known best under his pen name of "O. Henry," as the writer of short stories, died today at Polytechnic hispital. He underwent an operation last Friday afternoon and never rallied. The nature of his ailment was not made known.

Mrs. Porter, who had been in South Carolina, was telegraphed, but did not arrive here until after her husband's

Mr. Porter was born in Greensboro, N. C., forty-six years ago and began his journalistic career on the Houston Post. Before that he had been cowboy, sheep herder and druggist and active traveler. The general public new little of his private life, for he shunned interviewers and was con- C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown tent to be known merely through his writings as "O. Henry."

His breezy paragraphs penned in Texas, first drew attention to the young writer several years ago, when he launched forth with his "Day Stories" for a New York daily paper and was recognized as a writer of ability. Magazine stories followed and his fame was assured. It was only two years ago, however, that any but his closest friends knew his real name. Then he reluctantly consented to have his photograph printed with a brief biographical sketch.

Taft's Tariff Defense Tardy.

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Defense of the tariff bill by the regular republicans of the senate and house has come too late to get the attention of the people. The defense should have been begun as soon as prices began to be increased after the passage of the bill. Men like Payne and Fordney have male very fine arguments in support of the law, and have demonstrated that many prices have been raised without any warrant from the tariff, but these long demonstrations will not reach the people. The people believe that the tariff law is the cause of high prices, Reed Douglas Bldg., near Postoffice. and even if they are deceived they are likely to give expression to their · feelings when they vote next Novem-

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Judge Robertson at court house tonight.

Donaghey spent Sunday at Allen.

J. H. Woods was an Allen visitor Sunday.

I. W. Odom of Stonewall is an Ada visitor today.

Mrs. R. C. Roland is visiting Mrs.

Duran at Roff. Rev. S. L. Goddard has returned

to Holdenville.

Miss Virdie Cromer is visiting friends at Roff.

Mrs. B. C. West of Tulsa is visiting friends in Ada.

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Dr. C. S. Hudson and wife of Allen are here enroute to St. Louis.

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was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Jones yesterday.

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Misses Gertrude and Maude Hollis left this morning for Marshall, where

they will visit reatives and friends. Little Laura Bell Meaders came in

from McAlester this morning to visit her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Powers.

Thomas Emory, foreman of the Oklahoma Portland Cement Co.'s quarries at Lawrence, Ok., was in our

Hon. J. B. A. Robertson of Chandler, candidate for governor of Oklahoma is in our city today. He will speak at the court house this evening.

All who know Judge Robertson respects his candidacy for governor, for he is considered a clean capable gen- the evening. tleman. He speaks tonight at court house.

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Stall, the photographer, phone 176. Walter Kidder spent Sunday in Sul-

Orel Busby went to McAlester this

home folks.

J. J. McLeod of Roff, was an Ada

Chulsa today. Duke Stone is a business visitor in

McAlester today.

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Hear Judge Robertson, candidate

for governor at court house tonight. Miss Mae Collins of Roff, is the

guest of Miss Ruby Baker this week. 25 men wanted at Lawrence to work for Oklahoma Portland Cement

Mrs. Earl Sowers of Denison, Tex., is visiting her mother in law, Mrs.

M. L. Sowers. Mrs. M. A. Baley who was the guest of Mrs. Beard last week returned to

Sapulpa this morning.

Miss Jesse Wade, stenographer at cement office visited relatives and friends in Tishomingo Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Greer, secretary of Ada district Woman's Home Mission Society, returned to Chulsa this morn-

Mrs. T. M. Robinson, secretary of Mangum district of Woman's Home Mission, returned to her home in Altus this morning.

Kindly leave my fountain pen with Postmaster U. G. Winn. I loaned it to you last Sunday. I need this pen to wind up my census writing. W. C. Cummings.

Horace Peay came down from Shawnee Saturday to visit home folks He heard the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday and returned to Shawnee in

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs. Wilson and Gallohr, eye, ear, nose and Lice soon eat up your profits. Kill throat specialists of Shawnee, will this pest quickly and surely with be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd 23-10t-wtf

DUEL WITH KNIVES IN

ARKANSAS RIVER

Phone 70.

when the

Muskogee, Okla., June 5.-Frank All parties owing me past due ac- Sterling, was fatally stabbed by counts will please call and settle Henry Draper, this afternoon. The same at once. Hereafter I positively two men are ferry boatmen and armwill not carry and bills longer than ed with knives fought a duel in the middle of the Arkansas river in the presence of a big Sunday crowd which gather at Hyde Park on the river banks. Leaving his opponent Your dog taxes are due and if not lying in the boat Draper escaped in paid by next Friday, the 10th inst., a skiff and has not yet been appreyour dog is subject to the death pen- hended. The cause of the fight is unknown. Draper cut a large gash in GEORGE CULVER. Sterling's abdomen severing the in-

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THE HOME MISSION THINGS

GUESTS APPRECIATE BEAUTIFUL ENTERTAINMENT IN ADA

Report of Committee on Resolutions for Courtesies Extended by

The Woman's Home Mission Consince Thursday evening, closed this morning.

It was a large and intelligent body of christian women from over the state who attended this meeting. One J. W. Westbrook's baby is serious- hundred twenty-three delegates and visitors were entertained in homes Things That Are Supreme." of our city. The president, Mrs. R. M. Campbell, stated that this had been and the school management on the every way they had ever had and Mr. Cook spoke in part as follows: Miss Ruby Baker spent Sunday in that they never received such a R. B. Fauntleroy spent Sunday with by the people of Ada; in fact, that teachers, speaking to us in all the seemed to be the sentiment of all the

delegates and visitors. through all the business sessions. who have illuminated the world by Mrs. W. J. Strange returned to they had fallen so much in love with example. their guests they were sorry to see

> them leave. The majority of them left this morning, a few remained until the aft went through the streets of his city,

The following report was read at the close of the morning session: tions submit the following:

1. Resolved that we offer thanks-liness of the schools to produce men giving to our Heavenly Father for and women of high character, do we the privilege of meeting together consider them today. First of all I again in this the 19th session of the wish to emphasize Annual Conference of the W. H. M. S. which we believe has been the most successful meeting ever held.

their cordiality and kind hospitality.

the Press and all others who have are regularly changed, but the thing contributed to the interest of our that abides is thought ;it survives work.

ed the beautiful recitations and mus- man, nations, ages, and eras. It is alic given during our various sessions so true of Deity. by the choir and others.

presiding elders, and other brethren The pyramids are justly regarded as for their kindly interest and services one of the wonders of the world, but and pray God's richest blessings may the mind that conceived them is

dies of the H. M. S. and Philathea more worlds to conquer, but the modclass for the beautiful luncheon ern cylinder press has outdone them served at the noon hour, also thank both. Back of Luther, Cromwell, the little pages, Misses Leona Washington and Lincoln were ideas-Chauncey, Clemmie Barringer, Will a mighty invisible force-that were Tom Truett for their efficient ser-slowly undermining falsehood.

Miss Mabel Head and Mrs. W. H. of opportunity. Johnson.

Mrs. Shown, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Blacklell, Mrs. Baumgradner; Mrs. G. Alexander, Secretary.

ing Near Ada Shot and Killed by "Unloaded Gun."

with the gun, having snapped it two life of man. or three times and, as it failed to report, thought it was unloaded. The younger boy playfully said to his brother, "If you don't show me how to work this gun I am going to shoot come?" but "How much of a man is you," and pointing it at his brother's he?" head pulled the trigger. The gun "It is well to have good schools, left eye. The poor boy survived only something, but it is infinitely better a short time dying Sunday morning. And thus another life is bought thing." with the price of an unloaded gun.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Having bought the stock of hard- points, the speaker closed by saying: Yours very truly,

REV. RANDOLPH COOK OF ENID DELIVERS INSPIRING BACCA. LAUREATE SERMON.

ADVICE TO THE GRADUATES

Deals With Things That Should Be Supreme in Every Life.

It was truly a magnificent congregation which filled the Methodist church to overflowing yesterday morning and which was soon to hear a magnificent sermon pregnant with erence which has been in session truth and inspiration. The baccalaureate sermon which not only was deeply impressive to the E. C. N seniors, but to all who had the opportunity of hearing it was delivered by the Rev. Randolph Cook of Enid. Mr. Cook spoke on the topic, "Some

After congratulating the audience the most successful conference in successful school year just closing,

"The universe is God's great unihearty welcome from any city, nor verse for the development of charhad been so beautifully entertained as acter. Here we find a multitude of voices of earth and air, nature and grace, Moses and the prophets, Jes-Harmony appeared to pervade us and the apostles, and all the men Many hostesses were heard to say their thought and enriched it by their

"The great problem in every age," said the speaker, "with every cause, is the problem of the man. Diogenes with lantern in hand, looking for a man. That process is being repeated everywhere today. This is true in the "We, your committee on Resolu- church, business and in all walks of life. Because it is the supreme bus-

1. A cultivated mind the Supreme force in Life.

The things that make a man great 2. That we express our gratitude are his thoughts. They are the domand appreciation to the Methodist la- inating, determining, controlling thing dies of Ada and our hostesses for about a man. His clothes may be laid off at any time, his manners are oft-3. That we tender our thanks to en assumed, the tissues of the body all, and the thing we weave out of 4. That we have thoroughly enjoy- them is immortal. This is true of

"Knowledge is power." Archimedes 5. That we thank the ministers, lever is not as great as his mind. ever be on this church and people. | greater than they. Caesar ruled the 6. That we are grateful to the la- world, and Alexander signed for

vice and the president of the state I trust, young people, that your bank for the delicious basket of education has not taken you into a beautiful room, filled with the choic-7. That we are grateful to have est productions of art, or the highhad the efficient and beautiful ser- est works of genius, but rather that vices rendered to the conference by it has taken you to the mountain peak

2. Obedience to Law the Supreme Condition.

Obedience to law is the real condition of success in life, (1) In the realm of intellect, (2) in morals, and (3) in the realm of religion. If you keep the law, the law will keep you.

3. Love for Work the Supreme! Motive. The state

Love is not only the law of re-Shorty Brownfield, Farmer Boy Liv- ligion, it is the law of civilization. The immortal saviours of society have been a few brave leaders who saw that love and hate were at the zeinth Saturday about one o'clock in the and nadir of human development. afternoon Shorty Brownfield, who liv- Love is the great dynamo of life. It is ed on a farm seven miles east of a nightingale, and sings in the darkhere was accidentally shot and killed ness. Disappointments come, but don't by his little six year old brother, give up; life's battles are won by The two brothers, aged sixteen and inspiration and not by fear. What the six respectively were hoeing cotton spring is to the watch, what the and it seems had a gun in the field fountain is to the stream, what the with them. They had been working soul is to the body, so is love to the

4. Character the Supreme Attainment.

Men are asking today, not so much "From What school does a man

fired, the older boy fell fatally wound- fine libraries, laboratories, and that ed with a gunshot wound over his the graduates come out KNOWING that they come out being some-

> "Everything in life is according to a hidden pattern, and man too must have his ideal of life." After emphasizing these various

ware formerly owned by the J. M. "Young people I bid you go forward. Collins Hardware Co., we are now Welcome all that comes to you. The ready to serve the public in our line. clouds will be your helpers, if you We solicit a part of your patronage only will it so. Look to the future, and hope to merit the same by and push on modestly, and never giving you just and honest treatment. boastingly, fearing neither time, nor space, ocen or desert, nor any pos-EVANS & DENNIS. sible toil or sorrow, nor death. Life's

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ealities will be infinitely blessed for you. Find them."

Thelma Frances, the little fivemonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roland, after a long lingering Scott, Sherman; G. T. Nadian, Oklaillness died at an early hour yester- homa City; D. C. Jones, Sing Sing. day morning. Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 4 o'clock, Rev. Leroy Anderson officiating, after which the little body was interred at Rosedale. The loss of this little daughter weighs all the heaver on the sorrow stricken parents, because they have been unfortunate with their children heretofore.

The News extends to them sym-

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Hotel Arrivals.

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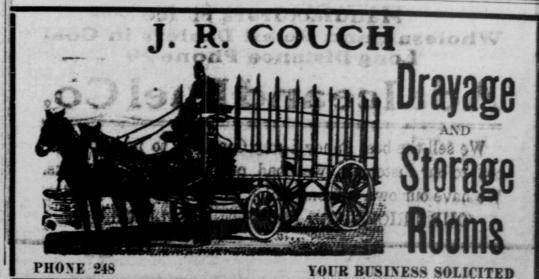
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The Gentler Sex. "I wish"-he sighed, gazing ardent-

ly into his beloved one's eyes-"I wish I were a star." "I would rather," she replied dream-

ily, "that you were a comet." His heart beat tumultuously against his ribs, his eyes glowed.

"And why?" he asked tenderly, taking her unresisting little hand within his own. "Why?" he repeated imperiously.

"Because," she answered, with a brooding earnestness that fell freezing upon his soul, "then you would come

Modern Necessities.

sive to live today is that people buy wholly unnecessary things. The fact is illustrated by a conversation which took place in a 'novelty shop." A

clerk. "They are used to pick up let- for the note on which a lien is askters you have put on the letter ed by the plaintiff.

SEARS REACHES N. Y. AEROPLANE DROPS And Talks for the Press-Makes

Known His Plan of Studying for Benefit Ada Normal.

New York, June 4.-Oklahoma has appointed an envoy to the third international congress of home education, which meets at Brussels in the latter part of August. The delegate got this far Friday night. He is Dr. Rolla G. Sears and he is professor of history in the State Normal school this summer.

of Wisconsin in eleven languages," conduct the most extensive practical quite familiar with Hebrew, Aryan noissance and bombardment ever atand Sanskrit, and I think I could hold tempted. In addition to Hamilton's my own in conversation in any of the machine, which is a duplicate of the eleven. I am to be joined by Profes- machine, which Glenn H. Curtiss flew sor F. L. Black, of the state prepara- from Albany to New York, there will tory school at Tonkawa, and we ex- be present at the maneuvers the pect to do Europe from top to bottom Wright biplane, owned by the govbetween now and the early part of ernment, and the dirigible balloon

"We shall go as far as Constanti- Thomas S. Baldwin. nople and even to Athens," continued seen in Europe and snall go to Rome of a mile above the earth, raining it and Berlin and everywhere."

ment which may appeal strongly to stallments. The targets underneath our educators at Columbia or Har- will consist of dummy fortifications,

"I have a new plan," said Dr. Sears "In one of my grips I carry the text DATES FOR SUMMER books we use. I promise to study each place I visit by the aid of the text book so as to get knowledge first hand as it were, and complete for the benefit of the normal school."

Failure Brings \$10,000 Suit.

Tulsa, Okla., June 5.—Asking for judgment in the sum of \$10,125, alround only once in every fifteen leged to be due upon a promissory note executed last November to the Merchants and Planters Insurance One of the reasons why it is expen- B Harn, receiver of the company, has filed suit in the District court against Charles Haley, secretary of the Tulsa Limestone Ballast com- August 26. reporter went in to look round. A pany, of which Frank Chesley, milshiny object attracted his attention. lionaire oil operator, is president. "Those are gilded pincers," said the of \$25 each, is named as the security Twenty-five shares, of the par value

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Plan to Test the Utility of Air Ships in Modern Warfare.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 5.—Tests of the utility of the aeroplane in warfare will be made at the military encampment of United States troops and the National guard of several southern states at Chickamauga Park

The government has closed a con-"I took my degree at the University tract with Charles K. Hamilton to said the Oklahoma professor. "I am experiments in aeronautical reconsold to the war department by Capt.

In executing the work laid out for Dr. Sears. "Then we shall visit the him Hamilton will carry aloft from Passion Play at Oberammergau. I 200 to 300 pounds of highly explosive have an extended leave of absence nitroglycerin bombs. Racing at a and shall tour Europe in the interests speed varying from forty-five to fify of the study of history. In fact I ex- miles an hour, he will release this pect to see everything there is to be deadly cargo at a height of a quarter down upon targets in the two mile Here Dr. Sears made an announce- square area below in seventy-five invard or Yale who may contemplate batallons, arsenals, bridges, trains and troops.

NORMALS ANNOUNCED

Guthrie, Okla., June 4.—The state department of education announces the summer institute dates for teachers. The opportunities offered teachers for summer school work in Oklahoma this summer will, perhaps be unequalled by any other state in the union, and it will not be necessary for Oklahoma public school teachers to go to other states to seek educational advantages. The institutes fall into three periods, arranged as follows: First period, May 30 to June 24; second period, July 4 to July 20; third period, August 1 to

The state institutes will all begin tutes work will be offered leading to first, second and third grade county certificates and also the higher work leading to state grammar school and high school cedtificates. This arrangement offers an incentive to a continue to take summer institute work in order to secure the higher and more valuable forms of certificates. State institutes will be conducted at each of the following higher institutions of learning:

State University at Norman; A. and M. college, Stillwater; Central normal, Alva; Southwestern normal, Weatherford; Northwestern normal, Tahlequah; Eastern normal, Ada; Southeastern normal, Durant; Eastern university preparatory school, Claremore, and the colored A. and M. university at Langston.



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THE CONFIDENCE OF YOUTH

New York Judge Tells How, When Boy, He Wanted Whitelaw Reid's Job.

It isn't often that a man will tell a story the point of which is barbed in his own flesh. But Judge William Hornblow is responsible for this yarn of his youth. He even declared that he profited by the experience, for he has been less chesty ever since. "I had determined to enter the profesto the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, "and I could hardly wait to say good-by to the members of my graduating class before hurrying to New York. The morning I arrived I sent down for all the papers and spent the day in my hotel room, reading them over thoroughly. I wanted to decide, you see, which one I should favor with my services. Finally I decided on the Tribune, then edited by Whitelaw Reid, who is now its principal owner. That night I dressed in my best and strolled down to the editorial rooms.

my swelling chest impressed the door boy. I was ushered in and sat down to tell the autocrat what I desired. He smiled upon me-a smile, as I later became aware, full of guile and venom. He said that he had no place vacant on his staff. Encouraged by that fatal grin, I gave him a more thorough insight into my capacity, heavy this year." and finally suggested that as the Tribune could not afford to miss such a chance, he might make a place for me. 'That is,' said he, 'discharge some one to make room for you?' I modestly admitted that, translated into cruel words, that is what I meant. 'But you wouldn't want to be a reporter,' said he. 'You would prefer to write our editorials, no doubt?" A vision of the glory that awaited me made my head swim. But I kept a cold and unmoved countenance as I assured him that he was correct. 'You'll have to give me a week or so to make the arrangements,' said he, turning the deceitful brilliance of his smile upon me. 'You see, before I hire you I shall fire Whitelaw Reid."

CARVED OUT HIGH POSITON

Wonderful Rise of Sir Ernest Cassel From Obscurity to Companion of Monarchs.

Sir Ernest Cassel, one of King Edward's hosts at Biarritz, has had a career full of romance, the romance the first period and in these insti- of the self-made man. It seems like a fairy tale that the unknown lad of the '70s should now be the friend and counsellor of the king of England and the German emperor.

It is rumored that he is one of the six men who move in the mysterious background of the government of Engteacher holding a valid certificate to land, says the Gentlewoman. He has been the builder of his own fortune. Money has grown under his hands, and banks and railways have made his vast riches.

One of the most dramatic moments in his career was a Boer war incident. The British government stood in need of a big sum at short notice. It was obtained by Sir Ernest in three PROTECT YOUR INCOME? hours. Luck seems not to attend him on the turf, although he once won the Two Thousand.

Much has been written on Brook house, his Park Lane residence, but there has been scant mention of the Turkish baths which occupy part of the ground floor, nor of the marvelous range of kitchens. There are six of these, with marble floors and walls, and they include pastry kitchens, grilling, roasting and boiling kitchens, a vegetable kitchen and a room for fruit and flowers.

Playing for Safety.

"Why don't you move up the aisle?" roared the incensed conductor on the Cedar line. "Yes, I mean you! There's lots of vacant room between you and the lady."

The little man with the sandy mustache unsteadily shook his head. "All the room tha'ss there will shtay Phone 73. there," he called back rather thickly. "I know when I'm well off, besh your

"Nothing's going to hurt you," cried the conductor.

"Nothing's going to hurt me," the little man repeated. "Whash you call those four hatpins?" And he pointed with an unsteady finger at the wom-

Of course there were only two pins, but they were long enough to scare a much braver man.-Cleveland Plain

Pennsylvania Elk Herd.

Former Congressman Alexander Billmyer of Washingtonville, Montour county, Pa., since the successful wintering over of his herd of elks, declares portunities to offer in Ada realty that that he now has the largest and finest

He has 20 in all, headed by one of the finest young bulls that ever stalked a preserve. The young fellow has been named Jumbo, in honor of the old one that was made famous when he was taken to Philadelphia during the Elks

Watch Crystals of Celluloid.

Celluloid watch crystals have appeared and are guaranteed not to break | 8 like those of glass. The celluloid crys-The quicker you take advantage tals are not favored by dealers in the of these offers, the better for you higher grades of watches, but are placed on cheap timepieces.

Of late the German manufacturers have been employing these crystals. They cost a little more than glass, but are liked because of their durability .-Scientific American.

THE FRUIT CROP LARGEST

Hobart, Ok., June 4.—The 1910 peach, plum and apple crops in Oklahoma will be the largest ever raised, says R. L. Peebly, president of DAY SCHOOL AND EVERYBODY the Oklahoma Fruit Growers' Associ- AT CHURCH." ation, after he had received reports from various sections of the state.

The peach crop will be heavy in nearly all portions of Oklahoma this year, and if reports are true, will be the largest ever raised in this state. sion of journalism," said he, according Reports from the Northern and Eastern states indicate a poor fruit crop. The states of Texas and Georgia will have bumper crops in 1910. "We have reports from every coun-

ty, and the indications are that the peach, plum and apple crops will be better this year than ever before, but the pear crop will be light," said President Peebly. "We - believe the prices will be good this year, because only three states, Oklahoma, Georgia and Texas, will have a large fruit output. The crops in the eastern part "It isn't always easy to get in to of Oklahoma will be heavy except in see a city editor, but it may be that the low land, but in nearly every section the reports indicate good returns. The western part does not raise a large crop on account of the fact that it is a new country. The new trees in this country are now beginning to bear fruit, and this is one reason why the fruit crops will be

Wee's Confidential Way.

Little Wee had been brought up to be polite, and not to interrupt when there was company unless it was very important. He always remembered this and kept very quiet. One day there were visitors who talked and stayed and stayed, until poor little Wee was tired. He wished them to go, but not for anything would he let them see this.

All of a sudden he thought of a nice plan that his mother and father knew when he was too little to spell and they did not want to hurt his feelings. So in in a little pause in the ladies' talk, Wee said, in the prettiest way: "Mother, please can't we be a-l-o-n-e?" And all the visitors laughed and kissed him goodby, and gave him his good mother all to himself .- Youth's Companion.

The Hat and Royalty.

The hat plays a considerable part in civilization as a sign and a symbol, quite apart from its purpose as a shelter against the weather. In the Mother of Parliaments, the etiquette nesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate regarding it is so elaborate that new and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday aftermembers frequently find themselves noon. Home Mission Society meets evinvolved in difficulties. There are ery Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., extwo peers who to this day possess the right of remaining covered in the presence of royalty, if they care to exercise it. And the king always puts on his field marshal's hat before he reads the speech to the assembled lords and commons.-London Chronicle.

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EVER RAISED IN OKLAHOMA CHUICH DIRECTORY Oart, Ok., June 4.—The 1910 "EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN SUN-

Ashury Methodist Church,

Services every Sunday morning at. 11 o'clock and evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 9.45, T. W. Robison, superintendent.

Junior Leage at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. W. Shepard Intermediate League at 3 o'clock.

Senior League at 6 p. m. Woman's Home Mission 1s and 3rd Wednesday afternoon at 3 o lock. MARSHALL DUPREE, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

services Sund morning at 1) and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoor

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD, Paster

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 at# Sunday evening at 3:00. Rev. C. D. Smootz, p stor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent Ladies Aid meets first and thira Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. figt Thursday in each month. Prayermenting every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Societ meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday more ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting every Wed ernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Friday night at 7:30.

North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. each Sunday. Ladies Aid Tuesday 4:30 p. m. each week. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday. Business conference Tuesday night before the Fourth Sunday in each month. Teachers meeting Friday 8 p. m. at Pastor's home. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays in each O. E. FOWLER, Pastor. A. N. Harrison, Clerk and S. S. Supt. Mrs. D. Rushing. Pres. Ladies Aid.

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Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

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I. 9. 0. 7. Ada lodge No. 82. . O. F. meets

every Thursday evening. A. T. Deaton, N. G.; C. N Chauncey, secretary.

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146. Meets first and third Tuesday

nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. Lola Harin; Secretary, Mrs. Olive Baker. Magnolia Lodge K. of P. Magnolia Lodge No. 146, K. of P.

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JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT COURT HOUSE THIS EVENING

A Democratic Orator of Much Ability and Political Information. Was a Leading District Judge---Resigned to Run For Governor.

this evening.

a good audience at the court house

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Senator

Phone 18

SENATOR GORE WANTS RE-

Judge J. B. A. Robertson, candiller judge and democratic candidate date for governor, subject to the democratic and a good audience at the court house ocratic nomination, is in the city, and will address the people at the court house this evening.

All reasonably Informed citizens of the state are acquainted with the fact that Judge Robertson sustains the reputation of having been a dis-

equipped in every way to deserve a the work of the Choctaw and Chicka- for their treatment of the American hearing this evening from all accessible citizens.

Judge Robertson is especially popular with the indies and there presence is usually assured wherever he the allotment and enrollment process

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ESTRADA WELL SATISFIED

Provisional Leader Well Pleased With United States Actions.

Washington, June 5.- Dr. Madriz, head of the de facto government of Micaragua, will see to it that William P. Pittman, the young American who was captured while aiding the Es-LIEF FUND FOR INDIANS trada forces at Bluefields, is given protection and every right to which he is entitled. There will be no repethe reputation of having been a distinct of the continguished district judge and with being wessed of all the essential requisition to a good governor.

Gove, in a bill introduced in the sent-introduced in being in season of all the essential requisites to a good governor.

He is a polished gentleman and crator of considerable ability and continued in every way to deserve a second continued to the chock and chicks are second continued to the chock are second continued to the chock and chicks are second continued to the chock are second c prisoner.

saw citizenship court, especially the Mansfield, McMurray and Cornish fee. The Lawton senator says that the This is the net outcome of Secre tary Knox's prompt action looking to treaties with the Indians provide that protect Pittman a ssoon as it reported that he had fallen into the hands of the Madriz troops.

The authorities at Managua have informed state department through the American consulate there that a court martial for Pittman has not been ordered or thought of, and that he will be given fair treatment.

Fearing that Pittman may be unjustly dealt with, letters from Sen-ator Lodge of Massachusetts and Mrs. Pittman of Boston, mother of the young American have been sent to Secretary Knox: The state department feels sure that ample protection will now be accorded.

Estruda Well Satisfied.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, June 5.—Gen Estrada, the leader of the provisional government, is well satisfied with the success which attended his engagement against Madriz forces under Generals Lara and Godey and has repeated the offer which he made last March to Madriz looking to the establishment of peace.

The conditions of Gen. Estrada's proposals provide for the friendly mediation of the United States, that country to designate the Nicaraguan whom it considers most fit to occupy the Presidency provisionally, neither Dr. Madriz nor Gen. Estrada being eligible, the provisional president to

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convoke elections for a constitutional COUNTERFIT MONEY presdent; the Nicaraguan government to recignize the revolutionary debt the validity of its acts and to arrange for pensioning its disabled soldlers certain monopolies and concessions to be abolished.

These conditions Madriz has aleady refused to accept on the occasion when they were first offered, while expressing the fullest confidence in the government of the United States, but in view of his latest reverses, the difficult conditions un der which his military forces have been compelled to assume the ag gressive, the lack of supplies and the delapidated conditions of his soldiers through lack of food, severe marches and had sanitary conditions, it is expected by the provisional leaders that he will now give the proposals more serious consideration.

The conditions at Bluefields are give ing the diplomatic representatives considerable concern, as all business has been interrupted and there are many wounded and, helpless people to be taken care of.

KISSING TOO GENERAL SAYS OKLA. DENTIST

Resolution Passed to Make Cure o Teeth Compulsory in Public

Tulsa, Okla., June 4.—The Oklahona Dental Association in session here today passed a resolution urging the state health board to make the care of teeth compulsory in Oklahoma It is said defective teeth is the cause of the spread of contagious diseases, because the habit of kissing is so general.

Open One Million Acres Arid Land. Washington, June 4.—The interior department has designated under the enlarged homestead act approximately 1,000,000 acres of land in Wyoming not susceptible of successful irrigation at a reasonable cost from any known source of water supply. In Wy oming up to the present time the area of land so designated totals 14,500,000

The department also has designated approximately 15,000 acres of land in New Mexico under the same act making the total so designated in that territory approximately 15,800,000

IN MISSOURI PEN

Had Been in Operation Over Twenty Years and Discovered by Government Officers.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.—A fully equipped counterfeiting plant in operation at the state penitentiary at Jefferson City for twenty years was raided today by government inspector Edward J. McHugh.

Molds, fire pots, spurious coins and other paraphernalia were confiscated and two prisoners arrested. Both con-fessed having made spurious half doilars, quarters and 5c pieces.

The plant, Inspector McHugh de-clares, has been in the penitentiary for twenty years and has been handed down from prisoner to prisoner. The men arrested are a five-year man from Kansas City and another longterm prisoner from there. A quarrel between four prisoners

occupying the same cell regarding the division of the spoils was responsible for the raid. The government was applied for

warrants charging the prisoners with counterfeiting.

Gov. Hadley announced today that he will pardon both men in October when the federal court convenes, that they may be prosecuted.

Three molds used by the counter-feiters, were found in the cell occupied by Jaynes and Vail. Two sets of these were for 50c pieces, one for 25c and the other for 5c pieces. A small plaster of paris furnace used for heating the metal was dug from under the cell floor. This furnace was constructed to permit a receptacle four inches square setting in the center of it. Charcoal was used for

INDIAN JAILED ON GRAVE CHARGE

Harrison Porter who lives about three miles south of town was arrested in Ada this morning on a charge of criminally assaulting his thirteen years old step daughter over six months ago. He was taken before Justice Brown and was committed to Jail without bond.

Porter, it is alleged, has the reputation of being a bad Injun, having served a term in the penitentiary for murder.

W. B. Adair and Chas. Brody made the arrest this morning with out any difficulty.

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DEMOGRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

maries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper supports of the Democratic press and respectful toward ately prior to statehood was \$75,595,07 the wishes of the people who desire Since statehood there has been col-to become well acquainted with the lected \$424,192,97. The amount alname and reputation of the man for whom they vote:

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For District Judge 7th District, Two

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For Representative: -191. JOHN P. CRAWFORD

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Superintence Dang Ichooleg The York, June 4.—Possibly in

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county Commissioner West Dist.: Uncle Sam will be the auctioneer.

CHAS. W. FLOYD

Secretary MacVeagh of the treas-

tive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-

Justice of the Peace, Ada HENRY J. BROWN

Constable On Process M "The Rexall Store," I

or (Trustee) Tax Assessor Chicks

The Ada News ed the union it became the heir of Oklahoma territory. In other words, When the state of Oklahoma enterit inherited all the collected revenue and all the uppaid debts of the old territorial government. It inherited in cash collected for current expenses hree hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars. It inherited in territorial debts one million two hundred

and twenty-eight thousand dollars. It also inherited a debt of seventy thousand dollars in interest on the unpaid territorial debt. 🐡

Substract the collected revenue rom the unpaid debts and you have difference of nine hundred and forty-one thousand dollars. Such is the egacy bequeathed by a republican territory to a denvocratic state

The monthly report of Milas Lase er, state insurance commissioner, for the month of May, shows that the dinount of money collected from the insurance companies by the insurance department for the month was \$4,-114.05. This increases the amount coilected for the year since January 1st to \$178,481.05. This is a remarkable The following are the names of showing for this department, as well candidates for public office subject to as a remarkable showing for demo-the action of the Democratic pri-eratic administration. The total eratic administration. The total amount collected for the year 1996 the last full year of territorial govcriment-was only \$21,628.32. total amount collected by this department for the four years immediready collected for the present year exceeds the total amount collected for the four years immediately prior to statehood by more than \$100,000.

> In the year 1909 the cost of state government in Kansas was \$3,669,537. The Oklahoma for the same year the cost of state government was \$2,160,

In that year the common people of Kansas paid in direct taxes \$2,6625 paid \$1,066,626. In the same mentioned year the

common people of Oklahoma paid in direct taxes \$438,000 The corporation and franchises paid \$1,430,226. Of every dollar raised by direct

taxation in Kansas, the common people paid 75 cents. The corporations and franchises paid only 27 cents. of every dollar raised by direct people paid only \$:38. The corporations and franchises paid \$ 62.

'In Kansas the laws ar dictated in the making by the Santa Fe and other railreads. In Oklahoma the laws are made for the whole people.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS WRECK HUNDRED ADDSES

Santiage, Cuba. Is Panic Stricken. Buildings Shake and Fall With Great Destruction.

New Orleans, La., June 5.—A cable gram received by the Texas News Service Bureau here yesterday from Havana, Cuba, gives information that forty people are known to be injured one hundred houses wrecked and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed as the result of an arthquake at Santiago carly today While details are meager because of incomplete communications with the stricken city no loss of life is reported.

The first shock created a panic and the people rushed pell mell into the streets, only to be caught, many of them, under falling walls and crumbchimneys when succeeding shocks wrought destruction.

Santiago is a city on the southern coast of the Island of Cuba and has 45,000 inhabitants. This vicinity was the scene of the famous charge of the Rough Riders and the Tenth Infantry up San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American war. The Bay of Santiago was sunk in an attempt to bottle up Spanish fleet which was followed by Schley's notable victory when the

panish vessels emerged.

AVE IT BARGAIN SALE IN PANAMA

time for this summer's year, posdistrict until straw hat weather is carry or quite over for the season, the greatest bargain sale in Pana-the greatest bargain sale in Pana-the greatest bargain sale in Pana-guilde an outling

ury department, Collector Loeb and andidate for Flotorian Ripsis and Instead States District Attorney Wise Pontotoc and Seminole Countalked over the recent seizure of Eunama hats today, and decided that J. L. BARHAM DioCedings should be taken in the federal courts for the forfeiture a condemnation. The hats, involced as being valued at \$65,000, were said ne swith the added would be worth \$160,000. Goods seized in this ways comments and sold at

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SUNDAY SERVICES CONDUCTED BY LANCES \$1,000.00

MISS HEAD AND MRS. JOHNSON ADDRESS LARGE AUDIENCES.

Officers Elected This Morning-Man gum Will Entertain Next Conference.

Miss Head who is genial secretary of the W. H. M. S. of the Southern Methodist church, held the large audiences who heard her speak at the Methodist church Sunday almost spel bound. She is thoroughly informed along all lines of Home Mission work and is a woman of charming personality.

At the Sunday school hour she talked to the children, leaving with them and with the older ones as well, pictures of those in our home land who are not fortunate in having Sunday schools near enough to attend, or who live in the crowded cities with wicked parents who will not allow them to attend the christian schools and churchese those who live in the mountains and have never seen a Bible. Sending the gospel to these is a part of the Home Mission work

At 3 o'clock she addressed the young people on their opportunities and their being the hope and the Sunday evening the chair rendered

a beautiful musical program.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Dallas, who of the Mission Rescue Home in Dal las for friendless girls spoke about the good work and great need of the home. Mrs. Johnson to the founder of the home, and during the 17 years stie has been there, 1200 girls have been saved. She edits a very newsy and largely circulated paper. "The King's Messenger," which in a small measure, helps defray expenses of the nome. A free will offering of \$53 was given Mrs. Johnson for the buildmuch needed building to accommodute many who might enter but for

sek of room for accommodations. Miss Head's address was replete with information on the work being accomplished and needs yet to be mer by the organized Home Mission workers. One of the main teatures stressed was that the christians of the United States should meet the masses of foreigners coming into our country with the gospel of Christ and plaint. lend protection to the young people Home Mission society aiready has missionaries in three of our largest ports.

The following officers were elected by the conference this morning for

the ensuing year: President, Mrs. R. M. Campbell. 1st Vice President, Mrs. Cassie

Shown, Mangum: 2nd Vice President, Mrs. W. B. Gill,

Hugo. 3rd Vice President, Mrs. S. F. God-

dard, Holdenville. Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Whittington, Ardmore.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J C. Fowler, Henrietta.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Mercer, Mc-Alester:

Pressing invitations were sent from Mangum, Pauls Valley and Lawton to the conference to meet with them year.

Mangum was the chosen place of ineeting.

OLD CORN DOCTOR ROBBED CARRIED \$7,000 ON PERSON

Snyder, Okla., June 4 .-- M. C. Hanock, formerly of this place, has been arrested at Moffat, Col., and returned Snyder to face a charge of robbing Louis Albright, an eccentric old corn doctor of \$7,600 on February 22, 1909. Albright was afraid of banks and carried the money in a leather belt on his person. It is claimed that Hancock knocked Albright in the head and left him for dead in an alley way. Hancock ran a hotel in Snyder. Immediately after the robbery he sold out and moved to Moiwhere it is alleged he started a bank with the stolen money. Hancock as been indicted by the grand jury.

EGYPTAIN COMMITTEE SAY TEDDY INSULTED THE WORLD Geneva, Switzerland, June 4.-The Young Egyptian committee today issued a violent protest against the sentiments expressed by Theodore Roosevelt in his speech at the Guild hall in London, in which he expressed the opinion that Great Britain should show a firmer hand in Egypt.

The committee declares that the speech was an insult not only to Europe, but to the whole civilized

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RAILROAD RATES UP TO TAF the President Will Right It Out With

Washington, June 6.-The governnent and the railroads are resting on their arms pending the preliminary battle to be waged between President Taft, and the presidents and attorneys of railroads at the White House to-

The attitude of the railroads does not warrant the assumption that they are going to the White House to submit to the presidential policy. On the contray, all the acts of the railroads up to date have been in direct opposition to the plans of the administration and to its announced ideas resenting the regulating of rates and railroads.

The question of the eastern railroads and the raising of rates in the ast is now clearly up to the president. It is his action that is being looked for and it is his views which are of special interest at this time. The attorney general has stated frank y what he can do and what his lim-Itations are.

Evidence in Plenty.

Plenty of evidence was forthcoming in the case of the western railroads. The shippers were alert in that instance. So far no complaint has been made in such direct terms as to warrant the immediate action of the at torney general. It is not likely eact that he will act at all until he meets the president on Monday.

This much can be said, and it is said on the highest authority. The attorney general will assume that there is nothing the matter with the raise in the eastern rates unless some one complains to him and

markable at the department of justice that considering all the outery against acts of the eastern railroads there is as yet no complaint filed against them.

against the eastern railroad people the cases of the western and eastern railroads are very urgent. In fact, he says that the western raliroad case is unique.

the department of justice. It is certain that if there be no evidence to sustain the suspicion of conspiracy or joint action in restraint of trade the attorney general cannot file a petitlon for injunction.

interstate commerce commission to consider specific cases in which tariffs have been raised to test their fairness. This is a slow process which will continue so until the new rail road bill goes into effect with its commerce court. That court was intended to do away with the law's delays.

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MADRIZ ARMY COMPLETELY BRUSHED

The Insurgents Win a Belling Vic-tory—100 K Wind, 400 Arc Wounded.

Bluefields, June 4. The Madriz army has been crushingly defeated in its last stand by General Mena, insurgent commander at Rama, according to advices received; here today; General Chacarraria commander of the regular army at Rama has been couted and the remnants of his column are fleeling after the scattered Madriz forces that attacked this city. It is reported that more than 100 were filled and 400 hurt

Reports received today declare that en Chavarraria can not escape having headed for a trap when he ibandoned the siege of Rama. Mena ordered that he be surrounded and bimself directed the pursuit.

The defeat of the Madriz army at Bluefields directly resulted in the Rama insurgent victory, General Chamorro, commander of the illrated Managna expedition, being defrom Bluefields. On the arrival of reed the surrender of Chavarria within 12 hours,

The latter replied with an attack on a hill commanding Rama. In the three hours battle that followed the

Washington, June 2.—The state de partment late this afternoon, aroused over the capture of W. T. Pittham of Boston by the Madriz forces while

ham, an American citizen, who is alleged to have laid mines while operat ing with Estrada's forces, has made prisoner by the Madriz troops and is about to be tried by court nartiul today.

this government will jealously scrutinize the treatment accorded him which must be bumane and regular. You will immediately make inquiries and report to the department." A copy of the cablegram was sent

United States consul Moffat at Bluefields and to Commander Gilmer ducab.

"Ö. HENRY" WELL KNOWN.

Wide Reputation Short Story Writer.

New York, June 5.-William Sidney Porter, known best under his per name of "O. Henry," as the writer of short stories, died today at Polytechpers affected by the eastern railroads nic hispital. He underwent an operaa phenomenon unexplainable by tion last Friday afternoon and never rallied. The nature of his ailment was

Carolina, was telegraphed, but did not arrive here until after her husband's death.

Mr. Porter was born in Greensboro N. C., forty-six years ago and began oads. The president can order the his journalistic career on the Houston Post. Before that he had been cowboy, sheep herder and druggist and active traveler. The general public new little of his private life, for he shunned interviewers and was content to be known merely through his

His breezy paragraphs penned in Texas, first drew attention to the young writer several years ago, when e launched forth with his "Day Sfories" for a New York daily paper ability. Magazine stories followed and his fame was assured. It was only two years ago, however, that any but his closest friends knew his real name. Then he reluctantly consented to have his photograph printed with

Taft's Tariff Defense Tardy. Washington, D. C., June 4,--De

fense of the tariff bill by the regular epublicans of the sepate and house

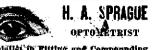
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Raffrond Representatives Today.

shows good reason for the com-It is regarded as extremely re-

The attorney general has stated ex plicitly that he could not proceed without evidence, and also stated that

Apathy in Way. The apparent apathy of the ship-

There is only one other way of proceeding against the eastern rail-

From the day of its opening, 2 a brief blographical sketch.

Has accommodated more farmers than any Bank in the county

tailed to succor Mena with 600 inforcements, the Rama chief demand

fighting was furious, ending in the flight of the regulars. Uncle Sam Makes Move.

fighting with Estrada's troops, send the following dispatch to the Ame:. can consul at Managua: "There is a newspaper report from San Juan Del Sur that W. T. Pitt-

"It is unnecessary to point out that

of the United States steamship Pa-

Began Career in Texas and Won

not made known. Mrs. Porter, who had been in South

writings as "O. Henry." and was recognized as a writer

has come too late to get the attention of the people. The defense should have been begun as soon as prices began to be increased after the pas sage of the bill. Men like Payne and Fordney have male very fine arguments in support of the law and have demonstrated that many prices have been raised without any warrant from the tariff, but these long demi onstrations will not reach the pec ple. The people believe that the tarin law is the capse of high prices and even if they are deceived they A 4-room frame house and 2,000 ceet in south part of city, Refused 11,250 for this property a year ago.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture.

Sunday.

Judge Robertson at court house tonight.

Roy Donaghey spent Sunday at Sulphur.

H. Woods was an Allen visitor

I. W. Odom of Stonewall is an Ada

Mrs. R. C. Roland is visiting Mrs.

Duran at Roff. Rev. S. L. Goddard has returned

to Holdenville.

friends at Roff. Mrs. B. C. West of Tulsa is visit-

ing friends in Ada. Fresh strawherries and cream serv-

ed at damsey Drug Co. Dr. C. S. Hudson and wife of Allen

are here enroute to St. Louis. Best cleaning, pressing and dye-

Miss Sadle Lovelace of Konawa, was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Jones yesterday.

Try a grape punch-at's just the diffile for this hot weather. At Ham. 4-tf.

Misses Gertrude and Maude Hollis left this morning for Marshall, where they will visit reatives and friends.

Little Laura Bell Meaders came in ing. from McAlester this morning to visit her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Powers.

Thomas Emory, foreman of the Oklahoma Portland Cement Co.'s quar- tus this morning. ries at Lawrence, Ok., was in our

city today. ler, candidate for governor of Oklahoma is in our city today. He will Cummings. speak at the court house this even-

SAH who know Judge Robertson respects his candidacy for governor, for Sunday and returned to Shawnee in he is considered a clean capable gentleman. He speaks tonight at court

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paid by next Friday, the 10th inst., a skiff and has not yet been approalty. The tax is one dollar.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176 Walter Kidder spent Sunday in Sul-

W. Westbrook's baby is serious

ly ill. Orel Busby went to McAlester this

Miss Ruby Baker spent Sunday in

morning.

home folks.

R. B. Fauntleroy spent Sunday with

J. J. McLeod of Roff, was an Ada visitor today.

Mas. W. J. Strange returned to Chulsa today.

Duke Stone is a business visitor in KcAlester today.

Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de Miss Virdie Cromer is visiting livery, phone 17t Pitt & Stubblefield, t

Hear Judge Robertson, candidate for governor at court house tonight.

Miss Mae Collins of Roff, is the guest of Miss Ruby Baker this week

25 men wanted at Lawrence to work for Oklahoma Portland Cement successful meeting ever held."

Mrs. Earl Sowers of Denison, Tex. ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tt is visiting her mother in law, Mrs.

> of Mrs. Beard last week Teturned to Sapulpa this morning.

Miss Jesse Wade, stemographer at cement office visited relatives and friends in Tishomingo Sunday.

district Woman's Home Mission Society, returned to Chulsa this morn-

Kindly leave my fountain pen with Postmaster U. G. Winn. I loaned it to Hon. J. B. A. Robertson of Chand-you last Sunday. I need this pen to peaches. wind up my census writing, W. C. 2td

> Horace Peay came down from Shawnee Saturday to visit home folks He heard the Baccalaureate sermon the evening.

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs. Wil. Lice soon eat up your profits. Kill throat specialists of Shawnee, will this pest quickly and surely with be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd - · 23-10t-wtf Glasses fitted.

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7 Bars Bob White Soap 25 South Broadway. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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BEST SESSION EVER HELD

Report of Committee of Resolutions for Courtesies Extended by Ada

The Woman's Home Mission Conference which has been in session since Thursday evening, closed this morning.

'It was a large and intelligent body of christian women from over the state who attended this meeting. One hundred twenty-three delegates and visitors were entertained in homes of our city: The president, Mrs. R. M. Campbell, stated that this had been the most successful conference in that they never received such! a hearty welcome from any city, not had been so beautifully entertained as by the people of Ada; in fact, that seemed to be the sentiment of all the delegates and visitors.

appeared to pervade through all the business sessions.
Many hostesses were heard to say they had fallen so much in love with their guests they were sorry to se them leave...

The majority of them left this morning, a few remained until the aft ernoon traius.

The following report was read at the close of the morning session: "We, your committee on Resolu tions submit the following:

1. Resolved that we offer thanks giving to our Heavenly Father for the privilege of meeting together again in this the 19th session of the Annual Conterence of the w. H. M. S. which we believe has been the mos-

2. That we express our gratitude and appreciation to the Methodist ladies of Ada and our hostesses for their cordiality and kind hospitality.

3. That we tender our thanks to the Press and all others who have Mrs. M. A. Baley who was the guest contributed to the interest of our work. 4. That we have thoroughly enjoy-

ed the beautiful recitations and mus ic given during our various sessions by the choir and others.

5. That we thank the ministers, presiding elders, and other brethren Mrs. W. R. Greer, secretary of Ada for their kindly interest and services and pray God's richest blessings may ever be on this church and people.

6. That we are grateful to the la dies of the H. M. S. and Philathen Mrs. T. M. Robinson, secretary of class for the beautiful luncheon ern cylinder press has outdone them Mangum district of Woman's Home served at the noon hour, also thank both. Back of Luther, Cromwell, Mission, returned to her home in Altine Hittle pages, Misses Leona Washington and Lincoln were ideas—
tus this morning.

Chauncey, Clemnie Barringer, Will a mighty invisible force—that were Chauncey, Clemmie Barringer, Will a mighty invisible force-that Tom Truett for their efficient ser-slowly undermining falsehood.

> vices rendered to the conference by it has taken you to the mountain peak Miss Mabel Head and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Shown, Mrs. Barrett, Blackiell, Mrs. Baumgradner; Mrs. G. Alexander, Secretary

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Shorty Brownfield, Farmer Boy Living Near Ada Shot and Killed by "Unloaded Gun."

Muskogee: Okla, June 5.—Frank Sterfing, was fatally stabbed by Henry Draper, this afternoon. The two men are ferry boatmen and armed with knives fought a ducl in the middle of the Arkansas river in the presence of a big Sunday crowd which gather at Hyde Park of the river banks. Leaving his opponent or three times and, as it failed to 4. Character the Supreme Attainwith the gun, having snapped it two life of man.

report banks. Leaving his opponent or three times and, as it failed to

4. Character the Supreme Attainlying in the boat Draper escaped in report thought it was unloaded. The

ment. your dog is subject to the death pen- hended. The cause of the fight is un- younger boy playfully said to his hended. The cause of the fight is un-known. Draper cut a large gash in to work this gun I am going to shoot come?" but "How much of a man is you," and pointing it at his brother's head bulled the trigger. The gun fred, the older boy fell fatally wounded with a gunshot wound over his the graduates come out KNOWING a short time dving Sunday morning. And thus another life is bought thing." with the price of an unloaded gun,

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THE HOME MISSION THINGS THAT

DELIVERS ENSPIRING BACCA. LAUREATE SERMON.

ADVICE TO THE GRADUATES

Deals With Things That Should Be Supreme in Every Life.

It was truly a magnificent con-gregation which filled the Methodist to overflowing yesterday morning and which was soon to hear a magnificent sermon pregnant with truth and inspiration. laureate sermon which not only was deeply impressive to the E. C. N. seniors, but to all who had the opportunity of hearing it was delivered by the Rev. Randolph Cook of Enid Mr. Cook spoke on the topic, "Some

Things That Are Supreme. After congratulating the audience and the school management on the uccessful school year just closing, Mr. Cook spoke in part as follows:

verse for the development of character. Here we find a multitude of teachers, speaking to us in all the volces of earth and air, nature and grace, Moses and the prophets, Jesus and the apostles, and all the men who have illuminated the world by their thought and enriched it by their example.

"The great problem in every age," said the speaker, "with every cause is the problem of the man: Diogenes went through the streets of his city, with lantern in hand, looking for a man. That process is being repeated everywhere today. This is true in the church, business and in all walks of life. Because it is the supreme business of the schools to produce men and women of high character, do we consider them today. First of all I vish to emphasize

1; A cuttlefield wind the Saprem torce in Life.

The things that make a man great are his thoughts. They are the dom inating, determining, controlling thing about a man. His clothes may be laid off at any time, his manners are often assumed the tissues of the body are regularly changed, but the thing that abides is thought it survives all, and the thing we weave out of them is immortal. This is true of nan, nations, ages, and cras, It is also true of Defty a same that the same

"Knowledge is power." Archimedes lever is not as great as his mind. The pyramids are justly regarded as one of the wonders of the world, but the mind that conceived them is greater than they. Caesar ruled the world, and Alexander sighed for more worlds to conquer, but the mod-

vice and the president of the state of trust, young people, that your bank for the delicious basket of education has not taken you into a beautiful room, filled with the choic - 7. That we are grateful to have est productions of art, or the high-had the efficient and heautiful ser-est works of genius, but rather that of opportunity.

2. Obedience to Law the Supreme Condition.

Obedience to law is the real con dition of success in life, (1) In the ealm of intellect, (2) in morals, and (3) in the realm of religion. If you keep the law, the law will keep you. Love for Work the Supreme

Motive. Love is not only the law of religion, it is the law of civilization. The immortal saviours of society have been a few brave-leaders who saw that love and hate were at the zeinth Saturday about one o'clock in the and nadir of human development.

Men are asking today, not so much,

"It is well to have good schools, fine libraries, laboratories, and that something, but it is infinitely better that they come out being some-

"Everything in life is according to hidden pattern, and man too must have his ideal of life." After emphasizing these various

oints, the speaker closed by saying: 'Young people I bid you go forward. Welcome all that comes to you. The clouds will be your helpers, if you duly will it so. Look to the future, and push on modestly, and never giving you just and honest treatment, boastingly, fearing neither time, nor space, ocen or desert, nor any pos-EVANS & DENNIS, sible toll or sorrow, nor death. Life's

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ealities will be infinitely blessed for you. Find them."

BOB ROLAND'S CHILD

Thelma Frances, the little five nonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roland, after a long-lingering day morning. Funeral services were o'clock, Hev. Leroy Anderson officiating, after which the little body interred at Rosedale. The loss of this little daughter weighs all the heavler on the sorrow stricken parents because they have been unfortunate with their children heretofore.

The News extends to them sym-

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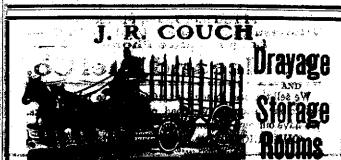
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The Gentler Sex.
"I wish"—he sighed, gazing ardently into his beloved one's eyes—"I wish

"I would rather," she replied dreamy, "that you were a comet."

His heart beat tumultuously against

His heart peat tumuituously against this ribs, his eyes glowed "And why?" he asked tenderly, taking her unresisting little hand within his own "Why?" he repeated im-

"Because," she answered, with a brooding earnestness that fell freezing upon his soul, "then you would come found only once in every fifteen years".

Modern Necessities.

DR. SEARS REACHES N. Y. AEROPLANE DROPS And Talks for the Press Makes Known His Plan of Stadying for Benefit Ada Normal.

New York, June 4—Oklahoma has appointed an envoy to the third international congress of home educaion, which meets at Brussels in the latter part of August The delegate got this far Friday night He is De history in the State Normal school

at Ada "I took my degree at the University of Wisconsin in eleven languages, said the Oklahoma professor 'I am quite familiar with Hebrew, Aryan and Sanskrit, and I think I could hold my own in conversation in any of the eleven I am to be joined by Profes son F L Black, of the state preparatory school at Tonkawa, and we expect to do Europe from top to bottom between now and the early part of September

We shall go as far as Constantinople and even to Athens," continued Dr Sears "Then we shall visit the Passion Play at Oberammergau I have an extended leave of absence nitroglycerin bombs Racing at a and shall tour Europe in the interests speed varying from forty-five to fify of the study of history In fact I ex- miles an hour, be will release this pect to see everything there is to be deadly cargo at a height of a quarteseen in Europe and shall go to Rome of a mile above the earth, raining it and Berlin and everywhere"

Here Dr Sears made an announcement which may appeal strongly to stallments The targets underneath our educators at Columbia or Har- will consist of dummy fortifications, vard or Yale who may contemplate tours similar to his

'I have a new plan," said Dr Sears In one of my grips I carry the text DATES FOR SUMMER books we use I promise to study each place I visit by the aid of the text book so as to get knowledge first Guthrie, Okla, June 4-The state band as it were, and complete for the department of education announces benefit of the normal school"

Fallure Brings \$10,000 Suit.

Tulsa Okła June 5-Asking for udgment in the sum of \$10 125 alleged to be due upon a promissory note executed last November to the Merchants and Planters Insurance Modern Necessities.

One of the reasons why it is expensive to live today is that people buy wholly unnecessary things. The fact is illustrated by a conversation which took place in a 'novelty shop." A reporter went in to look round A shiny object attracted his attention.

He inculred its use.

| company, now a defunct concern A B Harn, receiver of the company has filed suit in the District court against Charles Haley, secretary of the Tulsa Limestone Ballast company, of which Frank Chesley, millionaire oil operator, is president. Twenty-five shares, of the par value "Those are glided pincers," said the of \$25 each, is named as the security ray on have put on the letter of the note on which a lien is asked by the plaintiff. Twenty-five shares, of the par value

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Plan to Test the Utility of Air Ships in Modern Wartare.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 5 - Tests of the utility of the aeroplane in warfare will be made at the military encampment of United States troops the National guard of several Rolla G Sears and he is professor of southern states at Chickenfauga Park this summer.

The government has closed a contract with Charles K Hamilton to conduct the most extensive practical experiments in aeronautical leconnoissance and bombardment ever attempted In addition to Hamilton's machine, which is a duplicate of the machine, which Glenn H Curtiss flew from Albany to New York, there will be present at the maneuvers the Wright biplane, owned by the government, and the dirigible balloon sold to the war department by Capt Thomas S Baldwin

In executing the work laid out for him Hamilton will carry aloft from 200 to 300 pounds of highly explosive down upon targets in the two mile square area below in seventy-five inbatallons, arsenals, bridges, trains and troops

VORMALS AVYOUNCED

the summer institute dates for teachers The opportunities offered teachers for summer school work in Oklahoma this summer will, perhaps, be unequalled by any other state in the union, and it will not be necessary for Oklahoma public school teachers to go to other states to seek educational advantages The institutes fall into three periods, arranged as follows First period, May 30 to June 24, second period, July 4 to July 20, third period, August 1 to August 26

The state institutes will all begin the first period and in these institutes work will be offered leading to first, second and third grade county certificates and also the higher work leading to state grammar school and high squool cedtificates This arrangement offers an incentive to a teacher holding a valid certificate to continue to take summer institute work in order to secure the higher and more valuable forms of certificates State institutes will be conducted at each of the following higher institutions of learning

State University at Norman, and M college, Stillwater Central normal, Alva, Southwestern normal, Weatherford, Northwestern normal Tahlequah, Eastern normal, Ada Southeastern normal Durant, Eastern university preparatory school Claremore, and the colored A and M university at Langston



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Carlton Weaver, Representative

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BOMBS ON FORTS New York Judge Tells How, When Reid's Job.

It isn't often that a man will tell a story the point of which is barbed in his own fiesh. But Judge William Hornblow is responsible for this yarn of his youth He even declared that he profited by the experience, for he has been less chesty ever since "I had determined to enter the profession of journalism," said he, according to the New York correspondent of the to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, "and I could Cinclinati Times-Star, "and I could hardly waft to say good-by to the members of my graduating class before hurrying to New York The morning I arrived I sent down for all morning I arrived I sent down for all the papers and spent the day in my hotel room, reading them over thoroughly I wanted to decide, you see, which one I should favor with my services Finally I decided on the Tribune, then edited by Whitelaw Reid, who is now its principal owner That night I dressed in my best and strolled down to the editorial rooms. strolled down to the editorial room "It isn't always easy to get in to see a city editor, but it may be that my swelling chest impressed the door

I was ushered in and sat down to tell the autocrat what I desired smiled upon me—a smile, as I later became aware full of guile and venom He said that he had no place vacant on his staff Encouraged by that fatal grin I gave him a more thorough insucht into my capacity, and finally suggested that as the Tribune could not afford to miss such & thanks he might rooks Tribune could not afford to miss such a chance, he might make a place for me "That is," said he, "discharge some one to make room for you" I modestly admitted that, translated into cruel words, that is what I into cruel words, that is what I meant 'But you wouldn't want to be meant 'But you wouldn't want to be a reporter,' said he 'You would prefer to write our editorials, no doubt'.' A vision of the glory that awaited me made my head swim But I kept a cold and unmoved countenance as I assured him that he was correct 'You'll have to give me a week or so to make the arrangements,' said he, turning the deceifful brilliance of his smile upon me 'You see, before I hire' smile upon me 'You see, before I bire you I shall fire Whitelaw Reid'"

CARVED OUT HIGH POSITON

Wonderful Rise of Sir Ernest Cassel From Obscurity to Companion of Monarchs.

Sir Ernest Cassel, one of King Ed ward's hosts at Biarritz, has had a career full of romance, the romance of the self made man. It seems like a fairy tale that the unknown lad of the '70s should now be the friend and counsellor of the king of England and the German emperor

It is rumored that he is one of the six men who move in the mysterious background of the government of Eng-land, says the Gentlewoman He has been the builder of his own fortune. Money has grown under his hands, and banks and railways have made vast riches

One of the most dramatic moments in his career was a Boer war inci-dent The British government stood in need of a big sum at short notice It was obtained by Sir Ernest in three hours Luck seems not to attend him on the turf, although he once won the Two Thousand

Much has been written on Brook Much has been written on Brook house, his Park Lane residence, but there has been scant mention of the Turkish baths which occupy part of the ground floor, nor of the marrelous range of kitchens There are six of these, with marble floors and walls, these, with marois noors and walls, and they include pastry kitchens, grilling, roasting and boiling kitchens, a vegetable kitchen and a room for fruit and flowers

Playing for Safety.

"Why don't you move up the aisle""
roared the incensed conductor on the
Cedar line "Yes, I mean you' There's
lots of vacant room between you and
the lady"

The little man with the sandy mustache unsteadily shook his head
"All the room the'se there will shray

there," he called back rather thickly "I know when I'm well off, besh your life."

"Nothing's going to hurt you," cried the conductor

the conductor
"Nothing's going to hurt me," the
little man repeated "Whash you call
those four hatpins"" And he pointed
with an unsteady finger at the woman's hat

of course there were only two pins, but they were long enough to scare a much braver man—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Pennsylvania Elk Herd.

Former Congressman Alexander Billmyer of Washingtonville, Montour county, Pa, since the successful win-tering over of his herd of elks, declares portunities to offer in Ada realty that that he now has the largest and finest portunines to oner in Ada realty that that he now has the largest and uner will give you an excellent profit on herd of elks anywhere in captivity, your investment inside of a year or He has 20 in all, headed by one company. the finest young bulls that ever

a preserve The young fellow has been named Jumbo, in honor of the old one that was made famous when he was taken to Philadelphia during the Elks convention convention

Watch Crystals of Celluloid.

Celluloid watch crystals have ap-peared and are guaranteed not to break like those of glass The celluloid crystals are not favored by dealers in the tals are not invored by dealers in the higher grades of watches, but are placed on cheap timepieces Of late the German manufacturers

THE WEAVER AGENCY have been employing these crystals. They cost a little more than glass, but are liked because of their durability.—

Carlion Weaver, Representative

EVER RAISED IN OKLAHOMA Hobart, Ok. June 4-The 1910 peach, plum and apple crops in Oklahoma will be the largest ever raisd. says R L. Peebly, president of the Oklahoma Fruit Growers Association, after he had received reports from various sections of the state

The peach crop will be heavy in early all portions of Oklahoma this year, and if reports are true, will be the largest ever raised in this state Reports from the Northern and Eastrn states indicate a poor fruit è op The states of Texas and Georgia will have bumper crops in 1910 "We have reports from every coun

ty, and the indications are that the peach, plum and apple crops will be better this year than ever before, but the pear crop will be light," said President Peebly 'We believe the prices will be good this year, because only three states, Oklahoma, Georgia and Texas, will have a large fruit output The crops in the eastern part of Oklahoma will be heavy except in the low land but in nearly every section the reports indicate good re-turns The western part does not raise a large crop on account of the fact that it is a new country The new trees in this country are now beginning to bear fruit, and this is one eason why the fruit crops will be heavy this year

Wee's Confidential Way.

Little Wee had been brought up to be polite, and not to interrupt when there was company unless it was very important. He always remembered this and kept very quiet. One day there were visitors who talked and stayed and stayed, until poor little Wee was thred. He wished them to go, but not for anything would he let. go, but not for anything would he let

hem see this
All of a sudden he thought of a nice plan that his mother and father knew when he was too little to spell and they did not want to hurt his feelings. they did not want to hurt his feelings. So in in a little pause in the ladies' talk, Wee said, in the prettiest way "Mother, please can't we be also nee" And all the visitors laughed and kissed him goodby, and gave him his good mother all to himself—Youth's Companion

The Hat and Royalty.

The hat plays a considerable part in civilization as a sign and a symbol, quite apart from its purpose as a shelter against the weather In the Mother of Parllaments, the etiquette regarding it is so elaborate that new members frequently find themselves involved in difficulties. There are two peers who to this day possess the two peers who to this day possess the right of remaining covered it the presence of royalty, if they care to exercise it. And the king always puts on his field marshal's hat before he reads the speech to the assembled lords and commons—London Chronical. commons -London Chronicle

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on, superintendent. Junior Leage at 2 p m with Mrs. C. W Shepard

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Wednesday afternoon at 3 o lock

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Presbyterian Church.

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Sunday School at 9 45, Orville 🦸 Sneed, superintendent. Junior Dr. deavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 30 Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon

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Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8.00 Rev C Smoctz, p tor

Sunday School at 10 a. m. L. T Walters, superintendent Ladies Aid meets first and thi a

Wednesdays and C W B M List Thursday in each month Prayerment ing every Wednesday evening at 8 00

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First Methodist Church.

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North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a m each Sunday B Y P U 7 p. m each Sunday Ladies Aid Tuesday 4 30 p m. week Prayer meeting 8 p m. each Tuesday Business conference Tuesday night before the Fourth Sun. day in each month Teachers meeting Friday 8 p m at Pastor's home. Preaching 11 a m and 8 p m Second and Fourth Sundays in each month O E FOWLER, Pastor month Will Insure Your Producing Hours A N Harrison, Clerk and S S Supt Wrs D Rushing Pres Ladies Aid

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Ada Camp, No 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every lat and Brd Monday nights at I O O F. hall Visiting Woodmen are always come.

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Ada lodge No 82 . O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Deaton, N G; C.) Chauncey, secretary,

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146. Meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month Noble Grand, Mrs. Lola Harin; Secretary, Mrs.

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JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON GANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT COURT HOUSE THIS EVENING

A Democratic Orator of Much Ability and Political Information. Was a Leading District Judge---Resigned to Run For Governor.

date for governor, subject to the dem-ocratic nomination, is in the city, and this evening. will address the people at the court house this evening.

All reasonably informed citizens of the state are acquainted with the fact that Judge Robertson sustains the reputation of having been a distinguished district judge and with

orator of considerable ability and incurred by them in connection with ly accountable to the United States

Judge Robertson is especially pop-

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SENATOR GORE WANTS RE-LIEF FUND FOR INDIANS

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Senator ate, asks for an appropriation of being sessed of all the essential \$750,000 for the relief of the Choc-requisition to a good governor. Some and Chickasaw nations, this sum nor and the two Amertaw and Chickasaw nations, this sum non, and the Managua authorities He is a polished gentieman and to reimburse the nations for expenses realize that they will be held strictequipped in every way to deserve a the work of the Choctaw and Chickahearing this evening from all ac-

Mansfield, McMurray and Cornish fee. The Lawton senator says that the ular with the ladies and there pres- treaties with the Indians provide that ence is usually assured wherever he the allotment and curollment process should be accomplished without cost

Phone 18

The authorities at Managua have nformed state department through the American consulate there that a court martial for Pittman has no peen ordered or thought of, and that

justly dealt with, letters from Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Mrs. Pittman of Boston, mother of the young American have been sent to Secretary Knox: The state department feels sure that ample protection will

Estrada Well Satisfied.

proposals provide for the friendly mediation of the United States, that country to designate the Micaraguan whom it considers most fit to occupy the Presidency provisionally, neither Dr. Madriz nor Gen, Estrada being eligible, the provisional president to

MAN WHO SET MINES FOR INSUR-GENTS WILL BE TREATED FAIRLY.

ESTRADA WELL SATISFIED

Provisional Leader Well Pleased With United States Actions.

Washington, June 5.-Dr. Madriz head of the de facto government of Nicaragua, will see to it that William P. Fittman, the young American who was captured while alding the Estrada forces at Bluefields, is given protection and every right to which Gore, in a bill introduced in the Senfor their treatment of the American prisoner

This is the net outcome of Secretary Knox's prompt action looking to protect Pittman a ssoon as it was reported that he had fallen into the hands of the Madriz troops.

be will be given fair treatment.

Fearing that Pittman may be unnow be accorded.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, June 5.—Gen Estrada, the leader of the provision al government, is well satisfied with the success which attended his engagement against Madriz forces under Generals Lara and Godey and has repeated the offer which he made last March to Madriz looking to the be abolished. establishment of peace.

The conditions of Gen.

PROTECTION ASSUR- Here is the Smart "Ginger" Oxfords FOR THE LIVE YOUNG FELLOWS

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convoke elections for a constitutional COUNTERFIT MONEY to recignize the revolutionary debt, the valldity of its acts and to arrange for pensioning its disabled soldiers certain monopolies and concessions to

These conditions Madriz has already refused to accept on the occasion when they were first offered while expressing the fullest confidence in the government of the Unit ed States, but in view of his latest reverses, the difficult conditions under which his military forces have been compelled to assume the aggressive, the lack of supplies and the delapidated conditions of his soldiers through lack of food, severe marches and had sanitary conditions, it is expected by the provisional leaders that he will now give the proposals nore serious consideration.

The conditions at Bluefields are givdiplomatic representatives considerable concern, as all business has been interrupted and there are many wounded and helpless people to be taken care of,

KISSING TOO GENERAL

Hution Passed to Make Care Teeth Compulsory in Public Schools.

Tulsa, Okla., June 4.-The Oklahoma Dental Association in session here today passed a resolution urging the state health board to make the care of teeth compulsory in Oklahoma schools. It is said defective teeth is the cause of the spread of contagious diseases, because the babit of kissing is so general.

Open One Million Acres Arid Land. Washington, June 4.—The interior lepartment has designated under the enlarged homestead act approximately 1,000,000 acres of land in Wyoming not susceptible of successful irrigation at a reasonable cost from any known source of water supply. In Wy oming up to the present time the area of land so designated totals 14,500,000

. The department also has designated approximately 15,000 acres of land in New Mexico under the same act making the total so designated in that territory approximately 15,800,000

IN MISSOURI PEN

Had Been in Operation Over Twenty Years and Discovered by Government Officers.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.-A fully equipped counterfeiting plant in op-ceration at the state penitentiary at center of it. Charcoal was used Jefferson City for twenty years was fuel. raided today by government inspector Edward J. McHugh,

Molds, fire pots, spurious coins and INDIAN JAILED other paraphernalia were confiscated and two prisoners arrested. Both confessed having made spurious half dollars, quarters and 5c pieces

The plant, Inspector McHugh declares, has been in the penitentiary for twenty years and has been hand-The men arrested are a five-year man from Kansas City and another longterm prisoner from there,

A quarrel between four prisoners occupying the same cell regarding the division of the spoils was responsible for the raid.

The government was applied for Gov. Hadley

of he will pardon both men in October when the federal court convenes, Weaver Agency,

that they may be prosecuted. Three molds used by the counterfelters, were found in the cell occupied by Jaynes and Vail. Two sets of these were for 50c pieces, one for 25c and the other for 5c pieces. A small plaster of paris furnace used for heating the metal was dug from under the cell floor. This furnace was constructed to permit a four inches square setting in the

ON GRAVE CHARGE

Harrison Porter who lives about three miles south of town was arrested in Ada this morning on a charge of criminally assaulting his ed down from prisoner to prisoner, thirteen years old step daughter over six months ago. He was taken before Justice Brown and was committed to jail without bond.

Porter, it is alleged, has the reputation of being a bad Injun, having served a term in the penitentiary for

W. B. Adair and Chas. Brody made SAYS OKLA. DENTIST warrants charging the prisoners with the arrest this morning with out any difficulty.

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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-

The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primaries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful total amount collected by this the of the proper support of the Deino cratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire Since statehood there has been colto become well acquainted with the lected \$424,192,97. The amount all name and reputation of the man for whom they vote:

For Governor

THE CRUCE'S BING A JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON FEER REPORTED LESCIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney Consider

For Judge Crimmar Court of Appeals HENRY M. PURMAN

> Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELI

For State Corporation Commissioner GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two Elect:

TOM D. MCKEOWN A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

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191 JOHN P. CRAWFORD

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ON CRAVE TRAFFE

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OF Resister of Deeds: 3 VIVII)

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ackiew whole

For County Commissioner West Dist.:

CHAS. W. FLOYD

tive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-Justice of the Peace, Ada Pre

HENRY J. BROWN

Or (Trustee) Tax Assessor Chicka

The Ada News ed the union it, became the heir of When the state of Oklahoma enter-Oklahoma territory. In other words it inherited wil the collected revenue and all the unpaid debts of the old territorial government. It inherited in each collected for current expense three hundred and fifty-seven thou sand dollars. It inherited in territor ial debts one million two hundred

and twenty-eight thousand dollars. It also inherited a debt of sevents thousand dollars in interest on the umpaid territorial debt.

Substract the collected revenue rom the unpaid debts and you have difference of nine hundred and fory-one thousand dollars. Such is the egacy bequeathed by a republican territory to a democratic state.

The monthly report of Milas Lase ter, state insurance commissioner, for the month of May, shows that the amount of money collected from the nsurance companies by the insurance department for the month was \$4, 114.05. This increases the amount coi-CAL ANNUINCEMENTS lected for the year since January 1st to \$173,481.05. This is a remarkable showing for this department, as well as a remarkable showing for demotota eratic administration. The amount collected for the year 1996the last full year of territorial gov ernment-was only \$21,628.32. The partment for the four years immediately prior to statehood was \$75,595.07 ready collected for the present year exceeds the total amount collected for the four years immediately prior to statehood by more than \$100.000.

> In the year 1909 the cost of state government in Kansas was \$3,669,537 In Oklahoma for the same year the cost of state government was \$2,160,-In that year the common people of

> Kansas paid in direct taxes \$2,6625 874 The corporations and franchises paid \$1.966.626. In the same mentioned year the

> common people of Oklahoma paid in firect taxes 9730.860: The corporation and franchises paid \$1,430,226. Of every dollar raised by direct

> taxation in Kansas, the common people paid 75 cents. The corporations and franchises naid only 27 cents. Of every dollar raised by direct taxedion in Oklahoma, the common people paid only \$:38. The corpora

tions and franchises paid \$.62. In Kansas the laws ar dictated in the making by the Santa Fe and other railroads. In Oklahoma the laws are made for the whole people.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS WRECK HUNDRED ROUSES

Santlago, Cuba. Is Paule Stricken Buildings Shake and Fall With Great Destruction.

New Orleans, La., June 5 .- A cable ram received by the Texas News Sérvice Bureau here yesterday from Havana, Cuba, gives information that forty people are known to be injured hundred houses wrecked and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed as the result of an earthquake at Santiago early today. While details are meager because of incomplete communications with the stricken city no loss of life is reported.

The first shock created a panic and the people rushed pell mell into the streets, only to be caught, many of them, under falling walls and crumbling chimneys when succeeding shocks wrought destruction.

Santiago is a city on the southern coast of the Island of Cuba and has 45,000 inhabitants. This vicinity was Rough Riders and the Tenth Infantry American war. The Bay of Santiago was the place where the Merrimac was sunk in an attempt to bear the fire the control of the Spanish fleet which was followed Schley's notable victory when the

panisti vessels emerged.

NCLE SAM MAY PUT ON BARGAIN SALE IN PANAMA

June 4.—Possibly in time for this summer's year, posgibls not until straw hat weather is SHERWOOD HILL the greatest bargain sale in Pana-guino ns sale agent and greatest bargain sale in prospect, and

Uncle Sam will be the auctioneer, Decretary MacVeagh of the treasury department, Collector Loeb and talked over the recent seizure of : Banama hats today, and decided that J. L. BARHARA Old Drinks should be taken in the federal courts for the forfeiture nd condemnation. The hats, involced being valued at \$65,000, were said he covernment be worth \$112,

worth \$160,000. Goods seized in this way to the good seized in this way to be at the solution of the solution auction. Givin & Mays CO. Have it

SUNDAY SERVICES STATES STATES

MISS HEAD AND MRS. JOHNSON ADDRESS LARGE AUDIENCES.

Officers Elected This Morning--- Mangum Will Entertain Next Conferezre.

Miss Head who is genial secretary of the W. H. M. S. of the Southern Methodist church, held the large audiences who heard her speak at the Methodist church Sunday almost spell bound. She is thoroughly informed along all lines of Home Mission work and is a woman of charming person-

At the Sunday school hour she talked to the children, leaving with them; and with the older ones as well, pictures of those in our home land who are not fortunate in having Sunday schools near enough to attend, or who live in the crowded cities with wicked parents who will not allow them to attend the christian schools and churches, those who live in the mountains and have never seen B Bible. Sending the gospet to these is a part of the Home Mission work.

At 3 o'clock she addressed the coing people on their opportunities and their being the hope and the inspiration of the church. Sunday evening the choin rendered

beautiful musical program. is superintendent and financial agent of the Mission Rescue Home in Dal las for friendless ghis spake about the good work and great need of the home. Mrs. Johnson is the founder of the home, and during the 17 years she has been there, 1200 gli is have woon warded She edits a very newsy and largely circulated paper, "Th Ring's Messenger," which in a small measure, helps defray expenses of the home. A free will offering of \$53 was given Mrs. Johnson for the build-Hy fund They are planning for a

much needed building to accommo

date many who might enter but for

lack of room for accommodations. Head's address was replete with information on the work being accomplished and needs yet to be met by the organized Home Mission workers. One of the main features stressed was that the christians of the United States should meet the masses of foreigners coming into our country with the gospel of Christ and plaint. ledd protection to the young people. The Home Mission society aiready has missionaries in three of our largest ports.

The following officers were elected by the conference this morning for

the ensuing year: President, Mrs. R. M. Campbell. 1st Vice President, Mrs. Cassic

Shown, Mangum: 2nd Vice President, Mrs. W. B. Gill

Hugo. 3rd Vice President, Mrs. S. F. God-

dard, Holdenville. Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. F

Whittington, Ardmore. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J C. Fowler, Henrietta.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Mercer, Mc-Alester. Pressing invitations were sent from

Mangum, Pauls Valley and Lawton to the conference to meet with them next year.

Mangum was the chosen place of meeting.

OLD CORN DOCTOR ROBBED CARRIED \$7,000 ON PERSON

Snyder, Okla., June 4.-M. C. Hancock, formerly of this place, has been arrested at Moffat, Col., and returned to Snyder to face a charge of robbing Louis Albright, an eccentric old corn doctor of \$7,000 on February 22, 1900. Albright was alraid of banks and carried the money in a leathel belt on his person. It is claimed that Hancock knocked Albright in the head and left him for dead in an alley way. Hancock ran a hotel in Snyder. Immediately after the robbery he sold out and moved to Moffat, where it is alleged he started a bank with the stolen money, Hancock has been indicted by the grand jury.

EGYPTAIN COMMITTEE SAY

TEDDY INSULTED THE WORLD Geneva, Switzerland, June 4 .- The Young Egyptian committee today issued a violent protest against the sentiments expressed by Theodore Roosevelt in his speech at the Guild hall in London, in which he expressed the opinion that Great Britain should show a firmer hand in Egypt

The committee declares that the speech was an insult not only to Eu rope, but to the whole civilized world.

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RAILROAD BATES UP TO TAFT

The President Will Philit It Out With

Railread Representatives Today. Washington, June 6:-The governent and the railroads are resting on their arms pending the preliminary pattle to be waged between President

of rallroads at the White House today. The attitude of the railroads doe not warrant the assumption that they are going to the White House to submit to the presidential policy. On the contrray, all the acts of the railroads up to date have been in direct opposition to the plans of the admin-

railroads. The question of the eastern rall roads and the raising of rates in the east is now clearly up to the prestdent. It is his action that is being looked for and it is his views which are of special interest at this time The attorney general has stated frank ly what he can do and what his lim-

Evidence in Plenty.

Plenty of evidence was forthcoming n the case of the western railroads. The shippers were alert in that in stance. So far no complaint has been made in such direct terms as to war rant the immediate action of the at torney general. It is not likely in act that he will act at all until he meets the president on Monday.

This much can be said, and it is said on the highest authority. The attorney general will assume there is nothing the matter with the raise in the eastern rates unless some one complains to him and shows good reason for the com-

It is regarded as extremely renarkable at the department of justice that considering all the outcry against acts of the eastern railroads there is as yet no complaint filed against them.

The attorney general has stated explicitly that he could not proceed against the eastern railroad people without evidence, and also stated that the cases of the western and eastern railroads are very urgent, in fact he says that the western railroad case

Apathy in Way.

The apparent apathy of the shippers affected by the eastern railroads a a phenomenon unexplainable by the department of justice. It is cer tain that if there be no evidence to sustain the suspicion of conspiracy or joint action in restraint of trade. the attorney general cannot file a peiltion for injunction.

There is only one other way of proceeding against the eastern railroads. The president can order the interstate commerce commission to consider specific cases in which tarlffs have been raised to test their fairness. This is a slow process which will continue so until the new railroad bill goes into effect with its road bill goes into enect was intent to be and to the commerce court. That court was intent writings as "O. Henry." tended to do away with the law's delays.

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MADRIZ ARMY

army has been crushingly defeated in its last stand by General Menu, insurgent commander at Rama, according to advices received there today. General Chacarraria commander of the regular army at Rama has been routed and the remnants of his column are fleeing after the scattered Madriz forces that attacked this city It is reported that more than 100 vere fillied and 400 hurt.

. Reports received today declare that Gen. Chavarraria can not escape, having headed for a trap when he abandoned the siege of Rama. Mena

Taft and the presidents and attorneys The defeat of the Madriz army at

istration and to its announced ideas The latter replied with an attack resenting the regulating of rates and

> Washington, June 2.-The state de Boston by the Madriz forces while fighting with Estrada's troops, the following dispatch to the Amer.

"There is a newspaper report from San Juan Del Sur that W. T. Pittham, an American citizen, who is alleged to have laid mines while operat ing with Estrada's forces, has been made prisoner by the Madriz troops and is about to be tried by court martial today.

this government will jealously scrutinize the treatment accorded him which must be humane and regular You will immediately make inquiries and report to the department."

to United States consul Moffat at Bluefields and to Commander Gilmer of the United States steamship Paducah.

'O. HENRY" WELL KNOWN

Began Career in Texas and Won a Wide Reputation—Short Story Writer.

Pôrter, known best under his pên name of "O. Henry." as the writer of short stories, died today at Polytech nic hispital. He underwent an opera tion last Friday afternoon and never rallied. The nature of his ailment was

Mrs. Porter, who had been in South Carolina, was telegraphed, but did not arrive here until after her husband's

Mr. Porter was born in Greensboro N. C., forty-six years ago and began his journalistic career on the Houston Post. Before that he had been cowboy, sheep herder and druggist and active traveler-The general public new little of his private life, for he shunned interviewers and was content to be known merely through his

Texas, first drew attention to the young writer several years ago, when e launched forth with his "Day Stories" for a New York daily paper and was recognized as a writer of ability. Magazine stories followed and his fame was assured. It was only two years ago, however, that any but his closest friends knew his real name. Then he reluctantly consented to have his photograph printed with From the day of its opening, a brief blographical sketch.

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Bluefields, June 4. The Madriz

ordered that he be surrounded and himself directed the pursuit.

Bluefields directly resulted in the Rama insurgent victory, General Chamorro, commander of the illfated Managua expedition, being detailed to succor Mena with 600 men from Bluefields. On the arrival of re inforcements, the Rama chief demand ed the surrender of Chavarria withir

on a hill commanding Rama. In the three hours battle that followed the fighting was furious, ending in the light of the regulars. Uncle Sam Makes Move.

partment late this afternoon, aroused over the capture of W. T. Pittham of can consul at Managua:

"It is unnecessary to point out that

A copy of the cablegram was sent

New York, June 5.-William Sidney

not made known.

death.

Taft's Tariff Defense Tardy.

republicans of the senate and house come too late to get the attention of the people. The defense should have been begun as soon as prices began to be increased after the pas sage of the bill. Men like Payne and Fordney have male very fine arguments in support of the law, and have demonstrated that many prices have been raised without any warrant from the tariff, but these long dem onstrations will not reach the peoiff law is the cause of high prices. and even if they are deceived they are likely to give expression to theh feelings when they vote next Nevem

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF . Wal

Smith Salls Furniture.

Judge Robertson at court house to-

Donaghey spent Sunday at Sulphur. Roy

J. H. Woods was an Allen visitor Sunday.

I, W. Odom of Stonewall is an Ada wisitor today.

Mrs. R. C. Roland is visiting Mrs. Duran at Roff.

Kev. S. L. Goddard has returned to Holdenville.

Cromer is visiting livery, phone 17f. Pitt & Stubblefield. t Miss Virdie friends at Roff.

Mrs. B. C. West of Tulsa is visiting friends in Ada.

Fresh strawberries and cream served at Ramsey Drug Co.

Dr. C. S. Hudson and wife of Allen

are here enroute to St. Louis. Best cleaning pressing and dye-

ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf Miss Sadie Lovelace of Konawa,

was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Jones

Try a grape punch-at's just the diffin for this hot weather. At Ramsey's.

Misses Gertrude and Maude Hollis left this morning for Marshall, where they will visit reatives and friends.

Little Laura Bell Meaders came in

from McAlester this morning to visit her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Powers.

lahoma Portland Cement Co.'s quarries at Lawrence, Ok., was in our

Hon, J. B. A. Robertson of Chandler, candidate for governor of Oklahoma is in our city today. He will Cummings. speak at the court house this even-

🗳 All who know Judge Robertson respects his candidacy for governor, for he is considered a clean capable genthe evening. tleman. He speaks tonight at court

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alty. The tax is one dollar.

Chief of Police, trains

Stall, the photographer, phone 176 Walter Kidder spent Sunday in Sul-

J. W. Westbrook's baby is seriously ill.

Orel Busby went to McAlester this morning.

Miss Ruby Baker spent Sunday in R. B. Fauntleroy spent Sunday with

J. J. McLeod of Roff, was an Ada

home folks.

visitor today. Mars. W. J. Strange returned to

Chulsa today. Duke Stone is a business visitor in

McAlester today. Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de-

Hear Judge Robertson, candidate

for governor at court house tonight. Miss Mae Collins of Roff, is the

guest of Miss Ruby Baker this week. 25 men wanted at Lawrence to work for Oklahoma Portland Cement

Mrs. Earl Sowers of Denison, Tex., is visiting her mother in law, Mrs.

M. L. Sowers. Mrs. M. A. Baley who was the guest of Mrs. Beard last week returned to

Sapulpa this morning.

Miss Jesse Wade, stenographer at cement office visited relatives and friends in Tishomingo Sunday.

district Woman's Home Mission Society, returned to Chulsa this morn-

Mrs. T. M. Robinson, secretary of Mangum district of Woman's Home Thomas Emory, foreman of the Ok- Mission, returned to her home in Altus this morning.

> Kindly leave my fountain pen with Postmaster U. G. Winn. I loaned it to you last Sunday. I need this pen to wind up my census writing. W. C. 2td

Horace Peay came down from Shawnee Saturday to visit home folks He heard the Baccalaureate sermon

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs. Wil. son and Gallphr, eye, ear, nose and Lice soon eat up your profits. Kill throat specialists of Shawnee, will this pest quickly and surely with be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd Conkey's Lice Powder for body lice, and 4th Mondays in each month. - 23-10t-wtf Glasses fitted.

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presence of a big Sunday crowd which gather at Hyde Park on the TO DOG OWNERS.

Your deg taxes are due and if not lying in the boat Draper escaped in paid by next Friday, the 10th inst, a skiff and has not yet been appre-your dog is subject to the death pen-bended. The cause of the fight is unknown. Draper cut a large gash in Sterling's abdomen, severing the in-

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Report of Committee of Resolutions for Courtesles Extended by Ada.

The Woman's Home Mission Conerence which has been in session morning.

'It was a large and intelligent body of christian women from over the hundred twenty-three delegates and visitors were entertained in homes of our city. The president, Mrs. R. M. Campbell, stated that this had been the most successful conference in way they had ever had and that they never received such" a hearty welcome from any city, nor had been so beautifully entertained as by the people of Ada; in fact, that teachers, speaking to us in all the seemed to be the sentiment of all the voices of earth and air, nature and delegates and visitors.

Harmony appeared to pervada through all the business sessions. they had fallen so much in love with their guests they were sorry to see them leave.

norning, a few remained until the aft racon trains.

The following report was read at the close of the morning session:
"We, your committee on Resoluions submit the following:

1. Resolved that we offer thanks giving to our Heavenly Father for and women of high character, do we the privilege of meeting together again in this the 19th session of the Annual Conterence of the W. H. M. S. which we believe has been the most successful meeting ever beld.

2. That we express our gratitude and appreciation to the Methodist ladies of Ada and our hostesses for heir cordiality and kind hospitality.

3. That we tender our thanks to the Press and all others who have are regularly changed, but the thing contributed to the interest of our

4. That we have thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful recitations and music given during our various sessions by the choir and others.

5. That we thank the ministers, presiding elders, and other brethren The pyramids are justly regarded as for their kindly interest and services one of the wonders of the world, but and pray God's richest blessings may ever be on this church and people.

6. That we are grateful to the lalies of the H. M. S. and Philathea class for the beautiful luncheon ern cylinder press has outdone them the little pages, Misses Leona Tom Truett for their efficient ser- slowly undermining falsehood. vice and the president of the state bank for the delicious basket of

peaches. 7. That we are grateful to have had the efficient and beautiful ser- est works of genius, but rather that vices rendered to the conference by it has taken you to the mountain peak Miss Mabel Head and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Shown, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Blacklell, Mrs. Baumgradner; Mrs. G. Alexander, Secretary,

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED AND AND BY LITTLE BROTHEB

hy "Unloaded Gun."

and it seems had a gun in the field fountain is to the stream with them. They had been working soul is to the body, so is love to the with the gun, having snapped it two life of man or three times and, as it failed to 4. Charact report, thought it was unloaded. The younger boy playfully said to his brother. "If you don't show me how to work this gun I am going to shoot you," and pointing it at his brother's head pulled the trigger. The gun fired, the older boy fell fatally wound. left eye. The poor boy survived only a short time dving Sunday morning. And thus another life is bought with the price of an unloaded gun.

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ADVICE TO THE GRADUATES

Deals With Things That Should Bo Supreme in Every Life.

gregation which filled the Methodist church to overflowing yesterday morning and which was soon to hear a magnificent sermon pregnant with truth and inspiration. since Thursday evening, closed this laureate sermon which not only was deeply impressive to the E. C. N seniors, but to all who had the opportunity of hearing it was delivered state who attended this meeting. One by the Rev. Randolph Cook of Enid. Mr. Cook spoke on the topic, "Some

Things That Are Supreme: After congratulating the audience and the school management on the successful school year just closing Mr. Cook spoke in part as follows:

"The universe is God's great universe for the development of character. Here we find a multitude of grace, Moses and the prophets, Jesus and the apostles, and all the men who have illuminated the world by Many hostesses were heard to say their thought and enriched it by their example."

"The great problem in every age," hem leave.

said the speaker, "with every cause.

The majority of them left this is the problem of the main Diogener went through the streets of his city with lantern in hand, looking for a man. That process is being repeated everywhere today. This is true in the church, business and in all walks of life. Because it is the supreme bus iness of the schools to produce men consider them today. First of all I

wish to emphasize

1. A cultivited mind the Sapronn
force in Life. The things that make a man great are his thoughts. They are the dominating, determining, controlling thing about a man. His clothes may be laid off at any time, his manners are often assumed, the tissues of the body that abides is thought ;it survives all, and the thing we weave out of them is immortal. This is true of man, nations, ages, and cras. It is al-so true of Delty.

"Knowledge is power." Archimedes lever is not as great as his mind. the mind that conceived them is greater than they. Caesar ruled the world, and Alexander sighed for more worlds to conquer, but the modserved at the noon hour, also thank both. Back of Luther, Cromwell, Washington and Lincoln were ideas-Chauncey, Clemmie Barringer, Will a mighty invisible force—that were

4 trust, young people, that your education has not taken you into a beautiful room, filled with the choic est productions of art, or the highof opportunity.

2. Obedience to Law the Supremo Condition.

Obedience to law is the real condition of success in life, (1) In the realm of intellect, (2) in morals, and (3) in the realm of religion. If you keep the law, the law will keep you 3. Love for Work the Supreme

Motive. & Love is not only the law of re-Shorty Brownfield, Farmer Boy Livington, it is the law of civilization.

The immortal saviours of society have been a few brave leaders who saw

that love and hate were at the zeinth NOTICE.

Saturday about one o'clock in the and nadir of human development.

Muskogee, Okla., June 5.—Frank
All parties owing me past due accounts will please call and settle same at once. Hereafter I positively will not carry and bills longer than the 5th of the month. Respectfully, middle of the Arkansas river in the stress of the month. Respectfully, and some accounts will please call and settle two men are ferry boatmen and armited with knives fought a duel in the stress of the watch, what the stress of the watch, what the presence of a big Suprage country and bills longer than the 5th of the month. Respectfully, and suprage country are supraged to the Arkansas river in the stress had a gun in the field fountain is to the stream, what the

4. Character the Supreme Attain ment.

Men are asking today, not so much From What school does a man come?" but "How much of a man is

"It is well to have good schools fine libraries, laboratories, and that ed with a gunshot wound over his the graduates come out KNOWING something, but it is infinitely better that they come out being some

> "Everything in life is according to a hidden pattern, and man too must have his ideal of life."

After emphasizing these various points, the speaker closed by saying: Young people I bid you go forward Welcome all that comes to you. The clouds will be your helpers, if you quely will it so Look to the future and push on modestly, and never boastingly, fearing neither time, nor s very truly, space, ocen or desert, nor any pos-EVANS & DENNIS. sible toil or sorrow, nor death. Life's

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ou. Find them."

BOB ROLAND'S CHILD

Thelma Frances, the little five onths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. C. Roland, after a long-lingering day morning, Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 4 o'clock, Rev. Leroy Anderson officiating, after which the little body was interred at Rosedale. The loss of this little daughter weighs all the heavier on the sorrow stricken parents because they have been unfortunate with their children heretofore.

The News extends to them sym-

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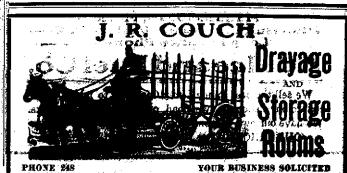
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The Gentler Sex. "I wish"—he sighed, gazing ardent-ly into his beloved one's eyes—"I wish

ould rather," she replied dream-'that you were a comet. His heart best tumultuously against

His heart beat tumbusuously against this ribs, his eyes glowed "And why?" he asked tenderly, taking her unresisting little hand within his own "Why?" he repeated im-

perlously.
"Because," she answered, "Because," she answered, with a brooding earnestness that fell freezing upon his soul, "then you would come round only once in every fifteen years"

Modern Necessities,
One of the reasons why it is expensive to live today is that people burnecessary things. The fact wholly unnecessary things. The fact is illustrated by a conversation which took place in a 'novelty shop." A reporter went in to look round A shiny object attracted his attention.

clerk "They are used to pick up let-ters you have put on the letter

DR. SEARS REACHES N. Y. AEROPLANE DROPS And Talks for the Press-Makes

Known His Plan of Studying for Benefit Ada Normal.

New York, June 4 -- Oklahoma has ppointed an envoy to the third international congress of home education, which meets at Brussels in the latter part of August The delegate got this far Friday night He is De Rolla G Sears and he is professor of history in the State Vormal school at Ada

"I took my degree at the University of Wisconsin in eleven languages, said the Oklahoma professor 'i am quite famillar with Hebrew, Aryan and Sanskrit, and I think I could hold my own in conversation in any of the eleven I am to be joined by Professor F L Black, of the state preparatory school at Tonkawa, and we expect to do Europe from top to bottom between now and the early part of

We shall go as far as Constantinople and even to Athens," continued Dr Sears "Then we shall visit the Passion Play at Oberammergau 1 have an extended leave of absence and shall tour Europe in the interests of the study of history in fact I ex- miles an hour, he will release this pect to see everything there is to be seen in Europe and shall go to Rome and Berlin and everywhere

Here Dr Sears made an announce ment which may appeal strongly to our educators at Columbia or Harvard or Yale who may contemplate tours similar to his

'I have a new plan," said Dr Sears In one of my grips I carry the text books we use I promise to study each place I visit by the aid of the text book so as to get knowledge first hand as it were, and complete for the benefit of the normal school'

Failure Brings \$10,000 Suit.

Tulsa Okla June 5 -Asking for judgment in the sum of \$10 125 alleged to be due upon a promissory note executed last November to the Merchants and Planters Insurance company, now a defunct concern A B Harn receiver of the company against Charles Haley, secretary of the Tulsa Limestone Ballast company, of which Frank Chesley, millionaire oil operator, is president He inquired its use.

"Those are glided pincers," said the of \$25 cach, is named as the security of \$25 cach, is named as the security of the page on which a lien is asked by the plaintiff

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BOMBS ON FORTS

Plan to Test the Utility of Air Ships lu Modern Wartare.

Chattanooga, Tenn. June 5 -Tests of the utility of the aeroplane in warfare will be made at the military encampment of United States troops and the National guard of several southern states at Chickamauga Park this summer.

The government has closed a contract with Charles K Hamilton to conduct the most extensive practical experiments in aeronautical 'i econnoissance and hombardment ever attempted in addition to Hamilton's machine, which is a duplicate of the machine, which Glenn H Curtiss flew from Albany to New York, there will be present at the maneuvers the Wright biplane, owned by the government, and the dirigible balloon sold to the war department by Capt Thomas S Baldwin

In executing the work laid out for him Hamilton will carry sloft from 200 to 300 pounds of highly explosive nitroglyceria hombs Racing at a speed varying from forty-five to fify deadly cargo at a height of a quarteof a mile above the earth, raining it down upon targets in the two mile square area below in seventy-five installments. The targets underneath will consist of dummy fortifications, bataltons, arsenals, bridges, tralus and troops

DATES FOR SUMMER NORMALS ANYOUNCED

Guthrie, Okla, June 4-The state lepartment of education announces the summer institute dates for teachers The opportunities offered teachets for summer school work in Oklahoma this summer will, perhaps, be unequalled by any other state in the union, and it will not be necessary for Oklahoma public school teachers to go to othe, states to seek educational advantages The institu-tes fall into three periods, arranged as foliows First period, May 30 to June 24, second period, July 4 to July 20, third period, August 1 to August 26

The state institutes will all begin the flist period and in these insti tutes work will be offered leading to first, second and third grade county certificates and also the higher worl leading to state grammar school and ugh school cedtificates This arrangement offers an incentive to a eacher holding a valid certificate to continue to take summer institute work in order to secure the higher and more valuable forms of certificates State institutes will be conducted at each of the following higher institutions of learning

State University at Norman, and M college, Stillwater Central normal, Alva, Southwestern normal, Weatherford, Northwestern normal Tahlequah, Eastern normal, Ada Southeastern normal Durant, Eastern university preparatory Claremore, and the colored A and



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lahoma will be the largest ever rais-

ed, says R L. Pecbly, president of

the Oklahoma Fruit Growers Associ-

"We have reports from every coun

ty, and the indications are that the

peach, plum and apple crops will be

better this year than ever before, but

the pear crop will be light," said President Peebly 'We believe the prices will be good this year, because

only three states, Oklahoma, Georgia

and Toxas, will have a large fruit

output The crops in the eastern part

of Oklahoma will be heavy except in

the low land but in nearly every sec-

tion the reports indicate good re-

turns The western part does not

raise a large eyon on account of the

fact that it is a new country The new

trees in this country are now begin-

ning to bear fruit, and this is one

reason why the fruit crops will be

Wee's Confidential Way.

be polite, and not to interrupt there was company unless it was very

Little Wee had been brought up to so nolite, and not to interrupt when

All of a sudden he thought of a nice

plan that his mother and father knew when he was too little to spell and they did not want to hurt his feelings.

So in in a little pause in the ladies'

talk, Wee sald, in the prettiest way "Mother, please can't we be also nee" And all the visitors laughed and

kissed him goodby, and gave him his good mother all to himself -Youth's

The hat plays a considerable part in civilization as a sign and a symbol, quite apart from its purpose as a shel-ter against the weather I

ter against the weather In the Mother of Parliaments, the eliquette regarding it is so elaborate that new members frequently find themselves involved in difficulties. There are

two peers who to this day possess the

right of remaining covered in the pres-ence of royalty, if they care to exer-cise it. And the king always puts on his field marshal's hat before he reads

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New York Judge Tells How, Who Bdy, He Wanted Whitelew Reid's Job.

It isn't often that a man will tell a story the point of which is barbed in his own flesh. But Judge William Hornblow is responsible for this yarn Hornblow is responsible for time your of his youth He even declared that he profited by the superience, for he chart ever since "I has been less chesty ever since had determined to enter the profes-sion of journalism," said he, according to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, "and I could hardly wait to say good-by to the members of my gramuating class be-fore hurrying to New York The morning I arrived I sent down for all the papers and spent the day in my hotel room, reading them over thor-oughly I wanted to decide, you see, which one I should favor with my services Finally I decided on the Tribune, then edited by Whitelav Reid, who is now its principal owner Whitelaw That night I dressed in my best and strolled down to the editorial rooms.

"It isn't always easy to get in to see a city editor, but it may be that my swelling chest impressed the door boy I was ushered in and sat down to tell the autocrat what I desired He smiled upon me—a smile, as I later became aware full of guile and venom He said that he had no place Encouraged by we him a more vacant on his staff Encouraged by that fatal grip I gave him a more thorough insight into my capacity, thorough insight into my and finally suggested that as the Tribune could not afford to miss such a chance, he might make a place for that is,' said he, 'discharge to the change of the some one to make room for you? modestly admitted that, translated into cruel words, that is what I meant 'But you wouldn't want to be a reporter,' said he 'You would prefer to write our editorials, no doubt"
A vision of the glory that awaited me
made my head swim But I kept a cold and unmoved countenance as I assured him that he was correct You'll have to give me a week or so to make the arrangements,' said he turning the deceitful brilliance of his smile upon me 'You see, before I hire you I shall fire Whitelaw Reid'"

CARVED OUT HIGH POSITON

Wonderful Rise of Sir Ernest Cassel From Obscurity to Companion of Monarchs.

Sir Ernest Cassel, one of King Ed ward's hosts at Biarritz, has had a career full of romance, the romance of the self made man It seems like a fairy tale that the unknown lad of the '70s should now be the friend and counsellor of the king of England and

ne German emperor
It is rumored that he is one of the six men who move in the mysterious background of the government of England, says the Gentlewoman been the builder of his own f his own fortune under his hands Money has grown and banks and railways have made his vast riches

One of the most dramatic moments in his career was a Boer war inci dent The British government stood in need of a big sum at short notice It was obtained by Sir Ernest in three Luck seems not to attend him hours on the turf, although he once won the Iwo Thousand

Much has been written on Brook house, his Park Lane residence, but there has been scant mention of the Turkish baths which occupy part of the ground floor, nor of the marvelous range of kitchens There are six of these, with marble floors and walls, and they include pastry kitchens, grill-ing, roasting and boiling kitchens, a vegetable kitchen and a room for fruit and flowers

Playing for Safety.

"Why don't you move up the aisle" roared the incensed conductor on the Cedar line "Yes, I mean you! There's ots of vacant room between you and

The little man with the sandy mustache unsteadily shook his bead

"All the room the se there will shipsy there," he called back rather thickly
"I know when I'm well off, besh your life."

"Nothing's going to hurt you," cried the conductor

"Nothing's going to hurt me," the little man repeated "Whash you call those four hatpins" And he pointed with an unsteady finger at the woman's hat

Of course there were only two pins, but they were long enough to scare a much braver man—Cleveland Plain Dealer

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A good home on 200 feet facing the light school for these young fellow has been named Jumbo in home of the first young fellow has been named Jumbo, in honor of the old one that was made famous when he was taken to Philadelphia during the Eliza convention

Watch Crystals of Celluloid,

Celluloid watch crystals have appeared and are guaranteed not to break like those of glass. The celluicid crys-tals are not favored by dealers in the

letter for you lighter grades of watches, but are placed on cheap timepieces Of late the German manufacturers have been employing these crystals. They cost a little more than glass, but are liked because of their days. are liked because of their durability. Scientific American.

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there was company unless it was very important He always remembered this and kept very quiet. One day there were visitors who talked and stayed and stayed, until poor little Wee was tired. He wished them to go, but not for anything would he let them see this. Services Sunday morning at 11 at# Sunday evening at 3.09 Rev C E Smoctz, p tor Sunday School at 10 a. m. L. T

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